



MORE THAN: 100

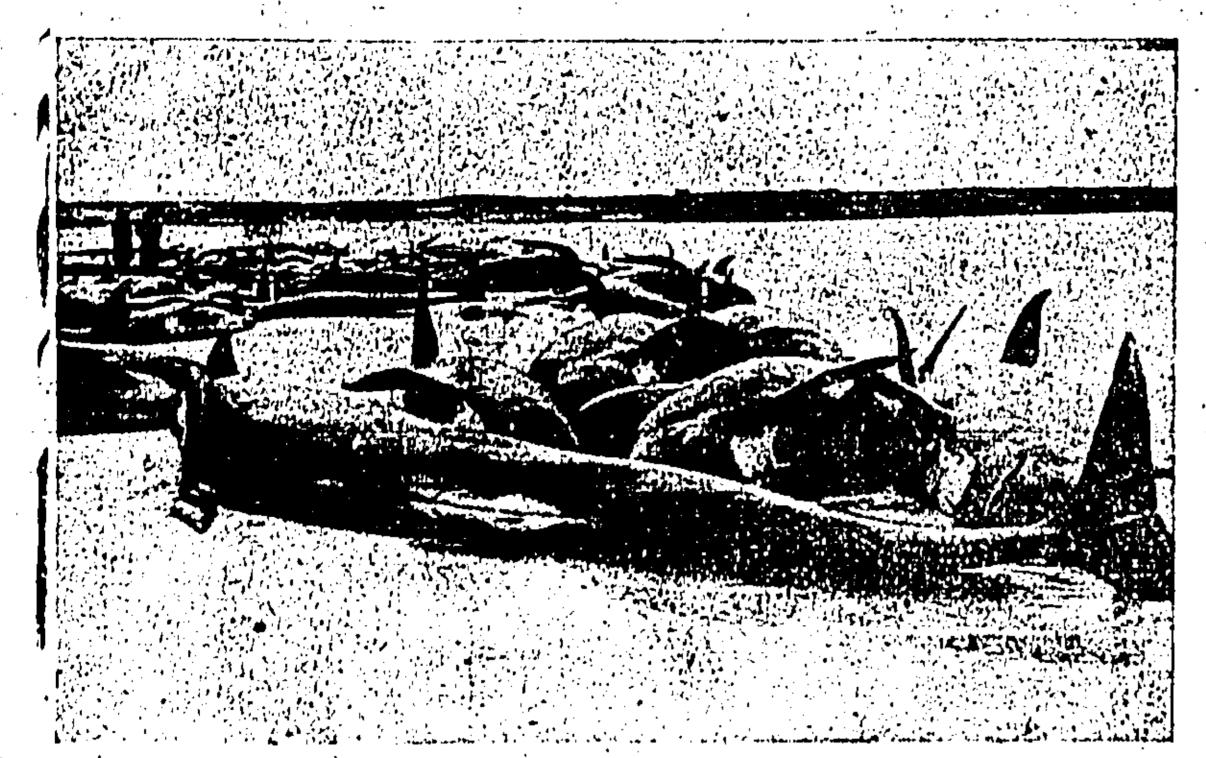
HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3; 1950.

Price: 20 Cents.

"SKANDEX"

FIRE PROOF CARD-INDEX STREL CABINET

Swedish made High Quality - Low Price Ask for a Demonstration At:-Hong Kong Typewriter Exchange 9, D'Agullar St. Tel. 21433



Whale steak, wartime introduction to the British table, lies in abundance on the beach of the Bay of Holland, in the Orkney Island of Stronsay, where 97 pilot whales have been stranded by the falling tide. Some of them were still alive and wriggling when this picture was made. The smallest is eight feet long, and the largest are 20 feet. The whales declined to leave their leader, a 20-foot bull who was the first to be stranded and the first to die. Stronsay Islanders killed some of the whales to put an end to their suffering. The whale oil is worth £100 per ton and there is half a ton of oil in each big whale. The Orkney Council met to decide what to do with the bodies.- (AP photo).

ECAFE meet may see China Reds gain seat

Huk unrest disturbs PI May Day

Manila, May 2. Hand-to-hand fighting between Huks and the Constabulary near Manila's outskirts and rebel attacks in other parts of Luzon Island last night shattered the May Day calm. Four Communistled Hukbalahaps and six govto have been killed.

a Constabulary detachment,

Constabulary Headquarters tole the Associated Press belated reports discipsed that heavily armed dissident bands struck at three Central Luzon towns, Both suffered undetermined casualties clashes beginning shortly after

nightfall. In Aguilar, Pangasinan Province. Huks burned a municipal bullding and many houses. Oac Constabulary soldier was reported to have been killed and several town police were missing. The outlaws suffered some losses.

Two hundred Huks attacked Laur in Nueva Eclia, burned town buildings and residences, and kidnapped Mayor Jose Villavisa and the chief of police, who was unidentified. Two Constabulary men were killed and an unknown number of Huks were dead.

Street fighting

private were kliled. Four dead edge for Peking may again be clated Press. Huke were found at daybreak. Still another group of Huke was engaged by temporary police in Candaba, Pampanga, One officer was killed before Constabulary reinforcements arrived. The Huke were said to have suffered heavy .casualtics.

Meanwhile, Clark air base autherities confirmed reports that told the Japanese people today the United States Government has granted the Philippine armed lawing the Japan Communist forces permission to pursue out- | Party. law bands through the unfenced portion of the air base.-Assoclated Press.

At 0600 GMT (8 p.m; HKST) the bring Japan ultimately under the depression has moved Eastwards from the | political control of others. Tower Yangisa and is now centred over suggested that in granting squal the population. The popularity the Japanese that in the recent framework, of these great conthe Eastern Bea. A large anti-cyclone rights to the Communists the of the Reds reached a high point past a minority—the militariats attutional precepts. Their propost a minority—the militariats attutional precepts. Their propost a minority—the militariats attutional precepts. Their propost a minority—the militariats attutional precepts. Their proin January, 1948, when the Party and their collaborators—even gress—politically, economically instruments of their own de increased its membership in the gmaller than the Communists, led and socially—provided a bright Boutherly winds, cloudy with occasional struction. thinder-abover, morning mist. ...

Yesterday's Weathers-Maximum: 43.5 der. Fah. Minimum t .76.3' deg. Vah. Sunshings 2.0 hours

Bunchines 2.5 hours.
Which sock to destroy is a question Tools of Moscow
Which confronts all free peoples
Jan. 1-411.8 mm.=12.27 he as today remains an arress of 1929 min AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY

Harri of mail 1006.4 1006.5 m.b. Bernie 22.79 27.78 inch.

The regional conference of the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East, to be held in Bangkok on May 16, appears to be offering the Chinese Communists the best chance thus far of gaining representation in an international organisation to the exclusion of Chinese Nationalist defegates, reports United Press.

Barring an unexpected last minute change of mind, the composition of the Economic Commission gives the Peking regime more than an even chance of success in their long, Moscow-backed fight to unseat the Nationalists from UN organisations.

ernment troopers were known of 12 member States-Austra- with the United States in blocking lia, Britain, Burma, Soviet Chinese Communist representa-The Department of National Russia, France, the Nether-Defence announced today that a lands, Pakistan, India, the large force of Huk rebels raided Philippines, New Zealand, it is known what actions the freedom and justice, will have Nationalists might not have gone the town of General Trias, 15 Thailand and the United Commission will take on the ex- been won." miles from Manila, where they States. Half of these 12 pected applications by the two States-Burma, the Nether- newborn states for full memberlands, Pakistan, India, Britain ship. and Soviet Russia-recognised

_or__offered__to_recognise__Com-nunist China. This means that when Soviet Russia, as she is generally expected to do, forces a vote on the question of Chinese representation, there will be six nations voting for and six against the expulsion of the Nationalist delegates in favour of the Chinese Communisis—that is if recognition is

a sure pointer to voting intentions.

Though outwardly a tie, it will nevertheless be construed as the first diplomatic victory for the newborn Peking regime. The issue may finally be declded by the stand of two other? the French-supported state of newborn States-Indonesia and Victnam, Indonesia is now an associate member of the Commission. Vietnam is expected to except China, strangled the issue, apply for membership under even the Philippines abstaining. Cavite, street fighting started which offered to recognise Com- have recognised the Chinese Reds Observatory. after dark. In a flerce munist China, is admitted to full and with only Talwan in Nation-

General Douglas MacArthur

In a statement marking the

third anniversary of Japan's new

constitution. General MacArthur

pointed out the Communists were

striving under foreign dictation to

General : MacArthur said this

ahould be granted the minorities

that they should consider out-

In addition to China the wiped out by the admission of Commission at present consists Victnam which is expected to side

Clarification of the situation

However, indications are the Chinese_Communists,_apparently realising their advantageous position, are going to put up a stiff fight to unseat their Nationalist opponents. The Peking Foreign Minister, Mr. Chou En-lai, has already given notice to the U.N Secretary General, Trygve Lie that Nationalist representation at the conference will be tolerated, and informed him the appointment of a Communist delegation headed by Americaneducated economist Chi Chao-ting

to the conference. Associated Press recalls that the last ECAFE conference at Singapore, on voting over admission of Victnam against the Soviet-backed republic of Vietnam headed by Ho Chi-minh, all Aslan nations cast her vote for Peking. But this sharper.—United Press and Asso-

was any danger of Japan's Com-

through constitutional means. He

warned, however, that conditions

of lawlessness and unrest might

open the way for their \leader-

ship through intimidation and

General MacArthur's power-

[u] blast against Japan's Com-

munists comes at a time when

the Party has lost tremendous

had a hand in delaying the re-

urges Japs to

munists coming into power lief from high taxes and

clear he did not believe there on Government offices

NATIONALISTS KEEP MUM ON AIR BRIGADE

Buying of new planes, spare parts likely KMT COMMANDO RAID

Taipeh, May 2.

The Nationalists had nothing to say about reports that they were financing the creation of an international air brigade to fight for them against the Reds, and inquiries drew professions of ignorance on the subject.

Nevertheless, it is believed that something is brewing, though exactly what no one ventures to divulge.

One thing is clear: The Nationalists do not need foreign pilots to fly for them—they have plenty of their own.

necessary tor peace

Washington, May 2. The Foreign Aid Administrator, Mr. Paul Hoffman, said oday the death of Premier Stalin would lead to the collapse of the Communist empire and to lasting peace.

Without referring specifically to Stalin's demise, Mr. Hoffman said in a speech prepared for delivery before the 38th special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States that the "power of a dictator has never yet been passed on to his successor swithout a period of great turbulence." Mr. Hoffman added: "I predict

that such a period will come to Russia....When it does, satellite Kremlin, just as Yugoslavia already has done...And with the crackup of that dictatorship en-

The Administrator of the European Recovery Programme was among 26 speakers to address the chamber today. Taking "Winning The Peace" as his subject, Mr. Hoffman discussed progress of the cold war in detail.

Although Russia made great strides in Europe since the end of the war, he said, the Western powers still can win out if they continue to battle Communism on the economic and political informational fronts.

He added: "I say this with confidence because we have been winning in Europe during the last two years."-United Press.

RAINFALL ABOVE AVERAGE NOW

Rainfall of nearly an inch was registered yesterday, bringing the rainfall from the beginning of the in General Trias, Province French sponsorship. If Indonesia. Now Britain and the Netherlands period, according to the Royal

Yesterday's rainfall totalled membership she presumably will alist hands, the Issue becomes 0.92 of an inch. The total recordinches against an average of 11.93. Associated Press.

General MacArthur made it : 3. Communist-directed attacks | fundamental human rights be

4. The obvious subjection of

Japan's Communists 'to the

leadership of Russian Commu-

shocks the average ... Japanese.

who is highly nationalistic and

harbours at deep-seated su-

apicion of all things Russian.

Diet from 10 to 41... The Com- Jupan to disaster. He said the overtone to an otherwise dis-

munista have fallen from that Reds were pushing Japan to traught and confused post-war pinnacle of strength for several ward even greater disaster—this world.

of service to legitimate national

ende.
Clear issue

contented Japanese seeking re-

employment.

What they do need though -and this they are ready to spare parts.

Rumours have been circulating

Rumours have been circulating here that some prominent Chinese Nationalists now living abroad are disgorging some of their wealth in support of Generalissimo Chiang | Kai-shek's

They may or may not be buying some planes and, if these are late models, it could well be that volunteer foreign airmen might be engaged to fly them against the Reds. (Most of the fliers the Nationalist Air Force now has were trained in the United States during the war against Japan and would not be familiar with the handling of latest /types of air-

On the question of foreign advisers. for the Nationalists, one thing is certain here: The United States has not changed its policy through his attorney, Mr. Lvan M against cending a military mission here: "This, ... however, does not exclude the possibility of the Nationalists engaging advisers in transactions between themselves and persons employed by them,

Whether they have done so or are doing so, however, has not states will break away from the been divulged. Such a matter would naturally rank as secret and (would doubtless be

Commando raid

of Shannhai. The raid was made at 11 p.m.

the next day after completing German anti-Communist army of their mission. The guerillas, the reports said stormed ashore after Kanmen

had been bombarded by the Nationalist warship Yungtai. The shelling caused fires in the lown and—so the reports claimed -demoralised the Communist defenders, among whom the

landing party were said to have inflicted heavy casualties. Kanmen is an important transit point in the Red communications system along the coast. Belated disputches also

corded two smaller scale guerilla raids on the Cheklang coast one on April 11 in which more British property in Canton in than 100 Reds were stated to ings since January 1 is 12.27 have been killed or wounded.-

becoming the instrument of their

He was confident that the Jap-

anese: would meet the insidious

uttack of the Communists with

wisdom, serenity and justice

During their three years under

that Constitution, General Mac-

Arthur said, the Japanese had

Arthur suggested that that frou-

bled area might eventually look to Japan's Bill of Rights and re-

sulting social progress, as the

own destruction?".

their Constitution.

niem. a development which without falling the integrity of

General MacArthur drove this demonstrated a marked ability

time without even the pretence Turning to Asia, General Mac-

aimed at Alaska Philadelphia, May 2.

Powerful rocket installations aimed at Alaska, Norway and Sweden have been built by Russia in the Arctic and Baltic areas, says a 33-year-old escapee from a Soviet concenration' camp.

Victor Martunuk, a Russian engineer, disclosed the operations yesterday.

"Martunuk now" is " in " Mant gomery County gnol, Norristown, Pennsylvaina awaiting House action on a bill to provide him with lawful residence, in this country, the lawyer said.

Senator Edward Martin, Republican of Pennsylvania, introduced the bill which has passed by the Senate, Mr. Czap

Martunuk was arrested as stowaway aboard the ss. Monitor when it docked in Philadelphia in April: 1949. Martunuk said he came in contact with information about rocket installations while he -Meanwhile, the authorities to-- was an inmate of a Soviet prison day disclosed a small-scale camp at Svirlag, North of Lening-Nationalist commando raid on rad. The installations pointed at Kanmen on the East coast of Alaska are located on the Arctic Yuhwan island, 215 miles South | Ocean Island of Novaya Zemlyahe said.

He said he was sentenced to on April 29 by a few hundred 25-year term in the concentration guerillas, who withdrew at 1 a.m. camp because he served with a Russian prisoners.

In the winter of 1948; Martunul sald, he beat a Soviet guard to death with a wrench and escaped from the prison camp.—Associated

NO COMPENSATION

FOR CANTON RIOT London. May 1.

The Chinese Government has not paid for the damage done to January, 1948, Mr. Ernest Davies, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, told the House of Commons today.

- The consular offices in Canton were destroyed by 20 rioters in an incident arising from a Chinese claim to furisdiction over the former walled city of Kowloon, opposite Hong Kong,-Reuter.

Personalla-Bun Fo Case Reminders"

Colossal Defence Spending in W. Burope

Israel ... Accusetions ... Against Britain Denfed: May Day Celebrations

Trand Of U. B. Opinion On In his yourth of July state—turn of non-Communist Japanese ment last year. General Mac wise prisoners from Russia.

Arthur saked for the first time.

Arthur saked for the first time.

Whether—Japanese Communist-led unions, which with other nations of the world slightly for the secondard the seemed to be simed at creating hot in the Communist sphere; said, "Filstory;" General MacArthur said with said and the secondard t Peking Recounttion Changing

Curfew for Soviet crew in Singapore

Singapore, May 2.
Immigration authorities yesterday imposed a curfew on the crew of three Soviet merchant ships in Singapora harbour.

Soviet crew are not allowed to land between 5 p.m. and 5 a.m. Only five men from each ship may land at one time, and those coming ashere are watched closely by plainclothosmen from the security branch of the Criminal Investigation Department.

reason for the restrictions and surveillance, but said these applied only to the crew and not to the officers. Polico vigilanco had boon doubled since Sunday night in preparation for any possible Communist May Day disturbances.—Associated Press.

TEN-YEAR-OLD VICTIM

10-year-old Chinese girl was killed and seven pedestrians, including a nine-yearold boy, were wounded yesterday when hand-grenade throwers chose a Chinese newspaper as their new field of action.

Aimed at the window of the composing room of the independent vernacular "Sing Tao Jih Pao", the hand-grenade missed its mark by five inches, and bounced from the wall to explade on the pavement.

The thrower, dressed in a black Chinese suit, escaped. By last night he had not been

Shrapnel shot across the 25-foot Wanchai Road and fatally woundcd a 10-year-old Chinese girl in nistationery shop. The glass counor shill shid we closes in the shop incidentally, were not damaged. The seven wounded were

pédestrions. Shrapnel also punctured holes in some of the windows of the newspaper's editorial room (on the first floor, above the composing room).

Wire mesh covering There were more than 10 men

working in the composing room when the attempt was made to throw the hand-grenade into it. As a precautionary measure, the management of the newspaper began covering the win-

dows of the building with wire mesh yesterday. Shortly after the incident, Hong Kong Police Readquarters offered a HK\$10,000 reward for the information leading to the arrest of the persons responsible for the

recent hand-grenade incident. Yesterday's was the sixth incident of its kind since Saturday The "Sing Tao Jih Pao" has not

received any threatening letters. The Police would not comment on the motive behind the recent incidents, or whether they are organised or isolated events. (PHOTO QN.PAGE -8)

Entire staff of leftist paper sacked

Singapore, May 2. The entire staff of a Singapore leftist Chinese newspaper, the "Nan Chiau Jit Pao," have been given one month's notice.

This action is stated to have been taken because the High Commissioner, Sir-Henry Gurney, in a Press conference last week in Kuala Lumpur, referred to a newspaper in the Federation (not the "Nan Chlau") that was unwilling to publish even as a paid advertisement the Government's surrender terms to the terrorists in November last.

Sir Henry had said that the Government would be failing in its duty if it continued to permit the operation, in a country of an undertaking which declined to recognise any concern with public-Interest and was admittedly directed by n foreign agency.

·An - employed of the ... "Nan Chiau Jit Pao stated today that it intended to continue publication until it was closed by legal or under the emergency regula. tions.---Reuter. 🧀



AT NATHAN & SALISBURY ROADS. (Opposite Peninsule Hotel) Now there's real con-

venience in the position of Kowloon's newest service station—right at the end of Nathan Road you'll find

EFFICIENCY



protection of law and Associated the correction; of lagitimate issue, he said, "is clear and un. Magna Carta of tree Asia As- Page 14 special process of the sociated Press and United Press. | Finance & Commerce

Lurope

"BEVER"

BRAND

TINNED VEGETABLES



BRUSSELS SPROUTS BRUSSELS CHICORY SLICED BEANS STRING BEANS CARROTS EXTRA FINE SAUERKRAUT PEAS & CARROTS FINE SPINACH ENDIVE

SOUP VEGETABLES TOMATO PUREE GREEN KALE **PURSLANE**

1073

CRAWFORD LIMITED.

FOOD SECTION

142,000 MILES

FLIES

EVERY WEEK

TO GIVE YOU WORLD-WIDE AIRLINE COVERAGE!



Sole Agents

Queen's Building

Tel. 20636.

Wholesalers of CUT-DIAMONDS

Liberty Diamond Cutting Works (Pty) Ltd.

The Full Court of Appeal yesterday reserved judgment on the appeal against a Supreme Court decision which dismissed an application for the appointment of a receiver in respect of the CNAC and CATE assets.

is came after Mr. H. G. Sheldon, KC. leading counsel for Civil Air Transport Incorporated, had contended that the purported sale of the airlines by the Nationalist Government was an act of state which cannot be inquired into by a British Court.

Towards the conclusion of hearing yesterday, it was mentioned that two further appeals by CAT Inc. pending will be heard subject to the outcome of the present one. The pending appeals will against a more recent decision of Mr. E. H. Williams, Acting Chief Justice, given in chumbers, in which he dismissed two applications for injunctions to be imposed on the two airlines.

Mrs. Pinto Ribeiro.

day, both at 9 p.m.

plane by Professor Harry Ore.

Since her youth she has

dedicated herself to the art of

singing. Her success was so great

that she was given the oppor-

tunity of appearing at several

concerts in South Africa, Portu-

guese West Africa and Portugal.

greatest of applause from the

Macao to make her known in

Professor Harry Ore has kind-

ly_consented_to_collaborate in

these two concerts. Professor Ore

will play classical pieces and will

Attendance to both concerts

CANBERRA AND

MALAY CAMPAIGN

of vital interest to Australia, and

he has no doubt that the Prime

Minister will, at the appropriate

time, make a statement on the

question of nid to Great Britain.

Mr. Spender was answering: a

Liberal Party questioner who

asked: "In view of the threat

Minister say what discussions have

country; should have effects on

BODY OF WOMAN

FOUND IN NULLAH

Chinese woman was found float-

mg down the nullah near

The fire brigade recovered the

body and took the corpse to the

Homentin late yesterday.

Kowloon mortuary,

Police are investigating

this country."—Reuter.

Canberra, May 2.

accompany Mrs. Ribeiro.

will be by invitation.

severest critics.

edmpositions.

Hong Kong.

concert

The Appeal Court taking the present case was composed of all Annual Appeal are:three Judges of the Supreme Previously acknowledded \$51,835, P.C. Court: Mr., Williams, Acting Chief Knok \$25, H.K. Uricket Club—Tennis Justice, Mr. Justice T.J. Gould, Championship matches \$190.50, Tak Kan Schlor Pulsne, Judge, and Mr. Belool \$12,10, Chang Sing Benevolent planned A.D. Scholes, Acting Pulsne Besiety Believe 128.50, Konga Klu Behdal

Pinto Ribeiro, wife of the judgment of Sir, Leslie Gibson, Pok Man Evening School \$9.00, Kwong Club Lusitano, on Friday and property of the China National Middle School \$154.00, Man Bang Colleke at Club de Recreio on Satur- Aviation. Corporation and, the souls, Kwong Ming School (Man On Central Air Transport Corporation Shan) \$2, Chi Tak Evening School \$18.20. in the Colony.

She will be accompanied at the KC. Mr. John McNeill and Mr. An amateur singer, Mrs. Pinto D. A. L. Wright, on the instruc-Ribeiro was born in Mozambique, tions of Wilkinson and Grist, ap- School \$860,85, Sui-Man Primary School

the Portuguese colony of East peared for the appellants. instructed by Brutton and Com-

Mr. Eldon Potter, KC. Mr. Percy Free Night School \$10, Kwok Man Night | the Colony, and they refused entry While in Portugal she was Chen and Mr. B.A. Bernacchi, in- School \$10.65, Kwok Man Day School to several hundreds. under the tuition of a very able structed by Ford Kwan and Com- \$25.25, Kwang Wah Athletia Amoe, Free teacher, Mrs. Ofelia Diogo Costa. pany and A.S.K. Lau and Com- School 17.60, Koon Yap Tung Yee Tong She is very fond of the lied. As pany. an amnteur she has received the

Counsel's argument

sician, devotes all his spare mo- parties yesterday addressed the ments to composing music, hav- Court on the subject of the ap- Primary Night School \$21.70, Twin Ching ing produced pieces of mestim- pointment of a receiver and, in Middle Behoot \$210.00, Hing Walt Private able value. Mrs. Pinto Ribeiro particular, the points raised by school \$25.20, Fal Yuen Middle School the Canton train, almost every will sing some of her husband's the appellants in this connection. | \$18.60, Tal. Wah English School \$26.70, The Portuguese Institute of Bernacchi said the general duty English Evening School 430.03, Kowloon Hong Kong, whose activities have of a receiver was to take posses- Ewning School \$134.10. Was Ching English been most world with the nim star of an activities before School \$41.25. Reserve School been most varied, with the aim sion of an estate or other property Reglish Evening Class \$52.16, Wath Yan wire fences, serve for import and of bringing to light the Portu- | within the territory of the owner. Night School \$51.05, Cheung Chau Girls' export examination. guese musical values, not only in In the face of this, counsel stated, School \$21.20, Hol Ming School \$38.10. the composition field but also in he could not see how the authori- Talpo Govt. School. \$24.60, Docksin Day & included several hundred pigs, the interpretation field, is now ties quoted by the other side had Night School \$5.40, Hollywood Road And enged in barrel-like wicker bas-

The Institute has therefore ever. taken the opportunity of Mrs. Pinto Ribeiro's presence in -officer for possession-of-a Chin. they took control of the ship. question, pointed out that the Chief Justice of Singapore dismissed the action and held that the People's Government of China was being impeded in its rightful succession to the ship. The Minister for External Af-Taking this as an authority to fairs, Mr. Percy Spender, told the support his case, Mr. Chen went House of Representatives that the on to deal with the question of reterrorists' activities in Malaya are

Gibson. Final reply.

quisition and confiscation

conclusion, he taked the Court to

uphold the findings of Sir Leslie

Sheldon for the appellants told \$51, Wong Yee Chow School \$6; Lal Man per entry permits to enter the activities in Malaya, will the the Court that his, proposition is Belvol, Shatin 187.80, Yik Kwan School that the acts of u do facto govern-ment are good only in the terri-ment are good only in the terri-ment are good only in the terri-ment are good only in the terri-Mr. Spender said: "Conditions tory over which they hold de N.T. \$5, Koon Man Behool, Shatin \$8.50,

Communist forces overrun the government, parties, Mr. Sheldon said it was Keung Middle School \$52.45, Ying Wa for the Court to tiecide whether or not they were applicable to the case of the CNAG and the CATC . The CNAC themwent on, was incorporated in Shanghai at a time The body of a 30-year-old when that territory was not under | mont. The Nationalist a deliure government than succeeded if bringing the alrines, out of th reach of the advancing armios of the People's " Government, uits. mately into Hong Kong. As for the CATC, the Nation: circumstances of the woman's alist government also allowed if

She has not yet been identified. The body of an unknown chinese man, meanwhile, was found late last night at Taipo Market. Asset inght inght at Taipo Market. Asset inght inght

Mei Street, top floor Edwipon; Governmenter; it was an act place at the Supremie Court Maxible Street of the Supremie Court Maxibe China. Mr. Sheldow asserted An in the presence of W. A. Dudding wit which campt be facilitied by

Counsel in conclusion submitted that the third parties are liable to criminal proceedings under the Ordinance, as they purported to represent on foreign State here without taking the appropriate procedure loid down in the Ordinance to that effect. Judgment was then reserved.

Donations

Lairst donations to the Salvation Army

\$124.05. Kong Klu Branch Behool \$64.40. Kong Kin Night School \$50.50, Sung Link A vocal concert by Mrs. CAT Inc., appealed against the Belout \$87.80, Pok Man School \$18.50, Director of the Medical Dethen Chief Justice, who dismissed
partment, Macao, will be given an application on February 23 for
at the Portuguese Institute, a receivership in respect of the
Clinic Limitage on Friday and Receivership in respect of the
Clinic Limitage on Friday and Receivership in respect of the
Clinic Limitage on Friday and Receivership in Respect of the
Clinic Limitage on Friday and Receivership in Respect of the
Clinic Limitage on Friday and Receivership in Respect of the Hog Kay Evening School \$61.20,, Yu Lam Kung Hok dFree School .\$20.20, Chiu Mr. Sheldon, Mr. Leo d'Almada, Sheung Middle School \$50.20, Chi Rang Middle School \$209, Ching Bum School (Shamshulpo) \$12.40, Kowloon Lok Sin nault and Mr. Whiting Willauer, Sin Tong School P.M. \$32.60, Po Leung British inspection. both named respondents, were re- Kok Free Behool \$10, Shaukiwan Fisherpresented by Mr. V.J. L. D'Alton, men's Rebool Free \$10, Fung Kl Chenk tals 1st Free School P.M. \$24, Chung Sal English School \$30, Rural Training Col-CNAC and CATC, third party lege \$10. Govt. Vern. Primary School | Who did not have proper papers respondents, were represented by \$41.85, 8se Yup Indust, & Comm. Union on how they intended to live in Bespitals No. 2 Free Day School \$11.5% Bun Wui Commercial Assn. Free Day School \$19.40, Yaumati Govt. A.M. School 259.15, Man Bhing Middle School \$48.65. Her husband, an eminent phy- Mr. Bernacchi, for the third Lo Lik Vern, Night School \$37.50, Lo Primary Day School \$33.10, Pul Ching

Quoting from an authority, Mr. Wantsai Govt. A.M. School, \$47.70, Nesfield Attached School \$20.85, Northcole Trainthe Court ob the recent case in School \$200. Chi Yu Primary Day School country farm. Singapore in which the United #26.40, Chi Yu Primary Night School States Government euse a cor- \$2.25; Kit Ying Kindergarten \$40, Sheag tain ship's captain, and chief Kung Wul Primary A.M. School \$42.70; Sheng Kung Wul Primary P.M. School \$44.35, Shehg Lam Night School \$43.60; ese land-lease whip. The two Sum Teeng Behool \$10, Heung Kons had purported to act on behalf | Behool \$26.80, H.K. & Kowlook Wharf |& of the Peking Government when Godown Co. English School \$28, Daptist Church School \$100, Mercantile English Mr. Chen, referring the Court Evening School \$20.05, Seung Ngal School to a copy of the judgment in \$20.65, Fal Yuen Branch Behool \$10.80. Man Tak Middle School \$50.20, S.A. Fred Behoof \$70.05, Sam Kwong English School \$17.20, Bun Man School \$25.78, Sun Man Night School \$5.20, Chi Chung Night School \$11, Hennessy Road Govt, A.M. School \$25,85, Pel Chi Middle School #44.RB; HKYMCA (Kowloon) Night School \$25.50, Kung Man. Night Bchool \$49.65, Bing Kwong Kindergarten \$15, Sung Lal Behool (H.K.) \$15.75. Lap Chi School \$17.50, Diocesan Boys' Behool \$150, Yak Rwan Middle Behool \$25.46, Yaumati Govt, P.M. School \$59.85. Cheung Chau Kwok Man Primary School 431, Chrung Chau Hon Chuen Primary School \$28.70. Chaung Chau Public Ping Man Night School \$14.60, Cheung Chau Free School 36.15, Hollywood Road Anglo-Chinese P.M. schechile, officials reported. Behool \$22.16, Tung Wah Hospitals No. 2 Giving a final reply. Mr. Free Night School \$7, To Kwong School state that Chinese must have pro-

Glais' School : \$89.25, St. Paul's College

Fo\$4.20. Klu Sing Night School: \$20.40



More than 5,000 Chinese—mostly travelling trad ers, but some refugees who intend to staywere estimated yesterday to have entered Hong, Kong, from China.

/hite-uniformed customs men and khaki-clad New Territories police processed the arrivals' entry papers, checked for illicit goods and arms and examined luggage.

Ten-foot-wide. queues of Chinese straggled from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. About 15 H. E. Gray, K. C. Llang and W. A Gallagher. (Shaukiwan) \$7.50, Pul Ching Middle the Shum Chun bridge-un- cfficers are handling the thousands dergoing both Communist Major-General Claire L. Chen- Teng School A.M. \$41.65, Kawlown Lock Customs inspection, and later At the New Territories Immi-

gration gate, officers inspected entry permit after entry permit; they questioned at length Chinese

Cuctoms men said that things were difficult under the new law, but predicted ... that the Chinese - will co-operate with the new regulations in a week or two.

Contrary to previous Customs practice, when usually only a spot check was made for illicit goods on passenger is currently being

Large lots on either side of the bridge, fenced in by corrugated Yesterday, imports from China

organising the first of its musical any bearing on this case whatso- glo-Chinese School \$30, 8ht Chung School kets. Others brought in scores of ducks and chickens, also encased After further, submissions, in College P.M. Attached School \$21.05. in wicker baskets. The border Mr. Chen rose and addressed full Ewan School \$10.25, Shored Heart Zone took on the atmosphere of a

The pigs squealed, the chickens crowed, and the European officials shook their heads.

Personal search

All Chinese are subjected to a personal search before being allowed to enter Hong Kong. Two matrons search the Chinese

A small floating Junk village ham sprung up about 100 yards from the railway bridge on the Shum Chun river. Border guards discounted fears that the boats could be used to circumyent the new immigration laws. One said that they were fishing

iunks. About four or five trains pro arriving at Shum Chun from Canton daily. For the first time in many years, trains are on

The new regulations, which Colony, have caught most Chineso without formal registration cards or permits.

The immigration authorities in Malaya, particularly if the facto sway against the do jure Tim Sum School, Shatin \$5, Ecclesia yesterday were adopting a lenient Bible Institute, Cheung Chau \$15, Normal | attitudes; They accepted as borns Referring to the various authoris School Alumni Assoc, No. 2 Free; Beheal fide, traffic liconces, registrations ties cited by counsel for the third \$20, Chup Yin School, Shalin 22, Chip enros, letters and statements from Hong Kong employers. However, after a few days : more nieusures will be enforced.

mile - long. The border gates are open only Brown, J., Yamada, A. M. Cahen, of Chinese entering and leaving Hong Kong every day.

Polio case registered

A case of infantilesparalysis was registered in the week ended April 22, according to the weakly Health Return released yesterday. In the same week there

wers: 58 deaths from tuberculosis, four each, from enterio fever and measies, five from diphtheria and one from meningitie. ... Total deaths from all

causes was 349 as against 824

GHOST HUNTERS IN ARSENAL

London, May 2. 1-The War Office is having trouble with ghost hunters. They have for Singapore yesterday have heard that heavy furniture is be- BOAC: Sq. Ldr. H. V. Smith ing moved about in Woolwich J. Iron, F. Young, Lee Shut-tung, Arsenal without human help, and Mrs. J. Foo, F. Chambers, N. they are clamouring to get in Jones, W. Ellis; Col. A. Whiteley, among the shells with their ther- G. Williams, Miss H. Wong, Mrs. mometers, and paint sprays, ... But the War Office wants to

keep its skeletons win the cupboard. "It is ridiculous" a spokesmen said. "We can't have people chasing ghosts all over the Ar-

women's Club has been granted Chiu, Wong Tong, A. G. Datziel. permission to sell flowers on May J. C. H. Chang, Capt. A. C. Page and R. M. Roy.

20 in aid of the club's funds.

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Monday, included Miss G. Pelletier, Miss. I. Ford, Mrs. R. W. Heavey, Miss N. Marks, Miss M. Fulks, Lieutenant Colonel M. H. Smith, Messrs, M. Nubla, S. Fraint, J. E. Cowley, W. S. Thomas and G. Dunlap.

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Montay Were Mrs. J. P. Duke, Miss C. Rnight, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Johansson, Mr. and Mrs., D. Nails, Messrs, A. A. MacKenzle, D.-L. Wilde, C.-G.

Captain J. Harper, S. Heman E. H. Graves and, Pai Shin-ma left Hong Kong for Rangoon yesterday by CPA.

Among the departures for Bangkok yesterday by CPA were E. F., Shields, A. Helptoni, G. I. Holyman, W. G. Brown, E. L. J. Lachervols, O. W. Hammerland, H. E. Hammerland, C. B. Foster, N. R. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. S. De Kantzow.

Mrs. The dore Choy will give her third lecture in the spries of "Child Study" at the YWCA, 11 Duddell Street at 3 p.m. today. Mrs. Choy's subject will be "Suggestions. for the teaching of music, memorization and prayer".

Departures for Tokyo hy BOAC yesterday Included R. Yngura, J. Yamada, W/Ctt. D. C. Hartmell, U. Ba Sein, Isamu Noguchi, E. Weibull, Mrs. G. Weibull, C. H., Renfrew, A. M. Cohen and C. J. O'Connor.

w...The following passengers left A. Doyle and Col. Nonweller,

Among those who left. Beng Rong for the United Kingdom yesterday by BOAC were A. A. MacKenzie, Lady B. Urtuhart. Ngai Siu-kit, W. P. Montgomery. Miss R. Ching, Chan Mon-kai, Hong Kong Chinese Miss Wong Yuen-han, Chaung

evidence was taken by Mr. J. Reynolds Central yesterday in the committel case four Chinese who were charged with armed robbery.

aged. 31, Tung Ting-hol, aged acting suspiciously: 'He Yollowed 29, Sin Hei, aged 31, and Sin him and gralibed hold of his hand. Nam, aged 30.

charged with having robbed the rounds of occupants of 306 Des Vocux Rodd L1 dashed to a nearby house Central, first floor, of \$3,160.75. and took shelter. After the firing First accused was charged with he came but and found the conwounding with hintent wid realst stable and another main on the arrest by shooting Folice Cod- floot, both wollster. stable 2526 fat Hollywood Road The first three accused were said that he picked out first acchurged with the possession of cuded as the man who fired the arnis and ammunition.

of a Erowning joutomatic pistol Martin, hearing was adjourned to was charked with the passession and 20 rounds of ammunition on the ground floor of 170 Lockhart Road on March 30: Third accused was additionally

The accused were Sin Tso; [Li said that he saw and man Tho if & then took a platol out The Wrst -three accused word of his poket and fired over 10

> ignate ame identification parade Li Pahots: #25/2016 Person

Lineliter of further of evidence : had represented by Mr. A. cf Arcull, been siven by Kee Kim-wab and Detective Sub-Inspecior di James May 4 at 2.30 p.m.

charged with shooting Chart HMS Consinue, harded at

charged with shooting Chan
Kwong with intent to inurder him
it Hollywood Road on Mairch 26
Detective Inspector A 7 Co
chrane conducted the prosecution.

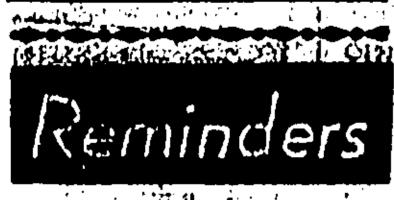
PC's story

Politic Constable Li Yuk-ning
attached to the Emergency Usi
in evidence said that he had been
with the Folice Porce for 17

years
Shortly before A p.m. on March
is he was subding at the inrelimposed on a 13-year-old with the limposed on a 13-year-old woman.
Laps its being a charge in land
interest when his heard A bolice
whell was wifn him chik was in
wat was wifn him chik was in
wat was wifn him chik was in
wat was wifn him chik was in
chirofin and was of duty.



NYI QUESTIONED



Today

Unioh Jack, Club, whist drive, loc H.Club, meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 18.30 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club,

Spireling class, 7 to 8 film show. Lecture on "Child Study" by Mrs. Theodore Choy, at YWCA

Duddell Street, 3 p.m. Cheero .. Services Club dancing class, 9 p.m. Sino-British Orchestra rehenrsal St. John's Cathedral hall, 6.15

Section, European Whist Morning, 10

Coming events

TOMORROW

Rowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel 12.30 p.m. Y's Men's Club of HK, luncheon, again-That is not true. Roof Garden, HK Hotel,

12.45 p.m. HK Women's International Club; Whist Drive for Services, He did.7.30. p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, Hong Kong Band Call 8 Compand to 1. Union Jack Club, tombola, 7,30 þ.m.

FRIDAY Engineering at Society of Hong Kong. annual dinner. Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 7.30 p.m.

Organ Recital at St. John's Cathedral, 1.15 p.m. Sino-British Club Music Group. Concert at St. Stephen's Girls College, 8.30 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, Photography Classes, 9 p.m.; Tombola 8 p.m. Union Jack Club, Dance, 8 p.m. Musical Revue, at European

..., Eund). omen's Section YMCA. Reginner's Dressmaking, 10 a.m.

FOOD & FUEL COST

Fighe food and fuel index for the week whilel April 20, issued by the Labour Officed were !-Rice and Flour, 7.2 entties \$5.5100 Vegetables, 1.0 rattles 1.2353 Salt Cabbage, 0.2 catty 4880 Ull, 0.7 catty 1.4070 Teh. 0.2 catty 1.0100 Bait Flah, 0.5 ently Fish, 0.4 cutty 1.0320 Fork, 0.5 catty 1.1370 Firewood, 10 cattles are falso, as well as the Bean Curd, 14 pleers7000 | whole of your story, that Fu Ping-

FRESH FISH **PRICES**

the Hong Kong Fish	Wholesalo	Mai				
Kennedy Town, yesterday were :						
	ret quality price	, pr				
Mud Crouper	m-calty.					
Mud Ofouper	\$2.10	\$2.				
Gingo Fish	1.80	1.				
Shapper	1.25	1.				
Marao Sole (large)		1.				
Golden Thread	1.20	1.				
Head Grunt	.82					
Murse Hond (small)	93					
Conger, Pika.	1.18					
Red Bea Bream (large)		j.				

White Reprine 235

Chan Kwok-kwahagwho been: detained pending an ap-

BAIL GRANTED

plication for confidential banishment, was granted ball of \$4,000, Half tin cash and half in surety. by Mr. J. Reytiolds at Central esterday.l

The hearing of the Sun Fo maintenance case resumed before Mr. Hill-stling Lo at Central yesterday with the cross-examination of Nancy Nyi, complainant and chief witness of the case, by Sir Man-Ram Lo, who is representing Dr. Sun Fo.

Nancy Nyi was represented by Mr. Marcus da

Nancy Nyl replied: 'I did. Sir Man-kam: I put it to you that you were never his concu-

You were at the time more, or less a paid companion, a dancing partner for men at social gatherings.-No, I was a teacher of

singing at the time. Dr. Sun did meet you severat times prior to July, 1934, but after that date he never saw you

I put it to you that he never paid you any money for maintenance or support at any time-

either direct or indirect, to pay she would be sent to Canton to

With the exception of Pakson Chan, Dr. Sun never authorised family relationship with his anyone to see you on his behalf .- | wife -- He told me that he and

of the two girls which you claim ing me out so often, are his offsprings.—He is the Asked about the photo which father of both.

of the two girls at any time.—He it was from a well-known shop has seen Lily, the younger girl in Shanghal. three or four times and has even YMCA, 8 p.m. (proceeds in carried her in his arms and re-

everal documents saying that but Nancy Nyi, after looking at them, declared that they were any photo shop to try. written by Dr. Sun.

Story false

Sir Manskam, continuing his · cross-examination said, I put it to you that the whole story regarding your relationship with the former Premier of China is

Nancy Nyl (vehemently)-The story is true.

Sir Man-kam: I put it to you that the following points in your sheung never arranged or talked with you about your becoming

Dr. Sun's concubine.—He did. You never paid the visit to Dr. Bun's house in Nanking during

proves it.

riage.-There was, ... Dr. Sun never presented you his Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday charged with cruelty to animals. photograph.—He, didi The story of the birth of your He was fined HK\$100 or one daughters and the obtaining of month.

The part of your evidence which when he noticed defendant throw you say you set up three homes a bag into the water. He saw.

.Why should he come at night.don't know except perhaps he did not wished to be recognised.

Blackmail alleged

Nancy Nyi: Why should I want to blackmail him. I insist that you, bir Man-kam, should should have handed to Sanitary authorities, witness; You will have pichty of The cat was ordere satisfaction on that point in due

fin calling it blackmall.

Beginning his cross-examina- Continuing his cross-examina-tion, Sir Man-kam Lo asked: Did tion, Sir Man-kam asked her if you have a permit, to chier the she reinembered meeting any Colony when you arrived in the wives of the men at the various colony by the ss. Wing Sang in December last year?

Wives of the men at the various parties which she attended. The witness replied, it was such a long time ago that she could not

known persons at that time, in-cluding Admiral Chan Chak, Fu Ping-shoung and others. Dld you Nancy Nyi: I was from 1933 until meet them at the parties.--I can't remember, but Dr. Sun introduced them to me at a later

> When asked by Sir Man-kam, young girl Just It improper to go with him to another room to discuss concubinage and also to discuss the matter in a public restaurant. the witness replied that she had fallen in love with him in January, 1933 although she never told him about it,

. Did he ever talk to you about his wife? —Xes, he told me she was sick and was in Nanking. He also promised me that soon you the sum of HK\$100,000.—He recuperate and then he would The marry me.

Did he talk to you about his He sent many persons to see me. his wife did not get on well and that he no longer loved her. He is not the father of either and that was why, he was tak- taken aboard a destroyer at

she claimed was presented to talking about England all the He has never set eyes on either her by Dr. Sun, she said that time."

Sir Man-kam then produced dozens of them in any shop in Blianghat during 1933 because at 4.15 p.m. on Monday. Dr. Sun was then a Public figure not know as she never went to stopped and it came alongside. Dr. Sun himself.

> At this point further hearing of the case was adjourned till 2.30 p.m. on Friday, May 5.

> > and the second of the second of the second of

HIM

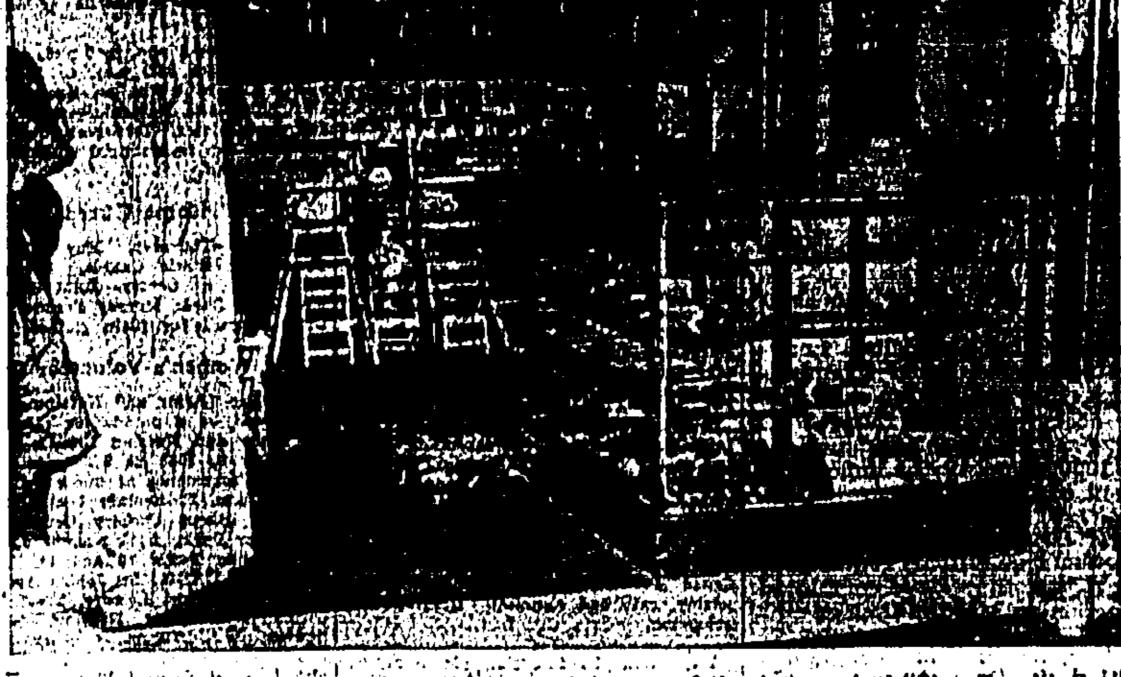
\$100 FINE with his cat. Shek Kau-yuen, weigh anchor, a Nationalist des-; leave from the Police Force he He was additionally charged a seaman, tried to drown the troyer came into sight. The tug was detained by the Nationalist with being a destitute and likely 1933.—I dld and the photo I have animal by throwing it into the Causeway Bay Typhoon Shel-That there was never a dinner ter at 7.15 p.m. on Monday. party given to celebrate your mar- He was seen by a Police Constable and appeared before Mr.

the birth certificates is false.—It | Sub-Inspector Yuen said that a s true and Sun Fo; sent me the Police Constable was on patrol at Bay View on Saturday evening leased the cat.

Shek said that he had become angry with the cat becouse it was continually dirtying his bed and personal effects and he wanted to be rid of it....

should have handed the cat to the clineer, were taken aboard the Law Yick for importing 221 sllThe cat was ordered to be confiscated, and, it was left to the some time which got me worried the silver fielden in a basket of liquor. Chan Sun, taxi driver,

course and also the reasons why



Hand-granade throwers chose the composing room of the independent "Sing Tao Jih Pao" yesterday for their field of action. The missie, however, missed the window of the room by five inches, bounced back from the wall and exploded on the payement, Shraphel abot across the 25-foot road, and killed an . 10-year-old! Chinese girl in a shop, - The show cases of the shop, however, were not damaged .-- "China Mail" photo.

officers Incharran royally entertained

Both the skipper, Mr. G. Lefevre, and the chief engineer of the ss. Incharran were entertained rather than detained by the Nationalist Navy at Lapsapmei, it was learned yesterday. British steamer returned to Hong Kong vesterday under escort of HMS Mounts Bay (Cabidin J. H. Unwin) after being held up by the Nationalists for nearly seven hours.

The chief engineer, who was Lapsapmel, said "We were royally welcomed. We were

Recalling the incident, which led to the despatch of HMS When it was suggested by the Mounts, Bay on a rescue mission, of Anti-Tuberculosis marked that she resembled him defending counsel that it was the chief officer said that the was about five miles off Macao "A small wooden tug fired at

they were not written by Dr. Sun, Nancy. Nyl replied that she did us at about a mile away... Wo The Two armed Chinese, looking more photo was presented to her by like pirates, boarded our ship and wanted to inspect the hatches," the officer related. The men were carrying Sten

guns, he added. Shortly, afterwards, man boarded the ship and told the skipper, through an interpreter of the Inchargan, that he wanted the British freighter to go to Lapsapmel.

HK informed "Meanwhile, we sent our first warning to the Hong Kong of the incident."

cleared and disappeared.

The officer remarked that the suspicion of being a Communist or a private Charity. wooden craft flew a Nationalist, underground worker.

to go to Lapsapmei., The chief amoor believed that, the personnel of the first craft which halled the Incharran, wore-guarillas operating. In that region of the Pearl. Alver. "They wore coolle dress and were not proper naval personnel," he remarked.

Arrival of Mounts Bay

In fining defendant, Mr. Lo said the harbour," an officer, said, ordered one plethat the law did not like people At about 9,15 p.m. that night, be confiscated. mistreating animals and defendant the skipper and the chief en-

informing them about the selecu- Monday. mstances and later gave his post-

mouffed the Bationalists that once, the officer statedi. "Mr. Lefevre and the Hild en-

Royally fated

Ex-seaman committed

Lau Sau, aged 23, a former seaman of the Hong Kong Water Police, was committed to stand triol by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday on charges of armed robbery possession of a revolver and six rounds of ammunition.

Lau, with another man not, in custody, was alleged to have held up the cashier of the Mo Hon Restaurant, 450 Shanghai Street, and escaped with \$128 on the evening of January 10 after havling tea at the restaurant. Tried summarily, Lau plended guilty to a charge of deserting

the Hong Kong Police on August '1, 1948. Sentence on taurant, and ate a meal; for this charge was deferred. Lau, who was arrested with a Naval authorities informing them revolver inside a car in Temple before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Street on February 13, said, that | Central yesterday with obtain-Because he became fed-up Before, the Incharran could when he' went to Foothow, on ing credit by fraud.

Two lonicers boarded the Bri- Detective Sub-Inspector B. A. tish steamer and told the skipper Newman prosecuted. All the same of th

Possession A Sharighai man, Chow Wen-

with iny clicht is inlied to the some signs of movement in the Dr. Sun Fo never visited you bag and he questioned defendant. sapmel, Nationalist naval base James Wicks at Kowloon yester- delendant had, a previous conwhile, you stayed at the Sun Sun Defendant admitted that there was for the blockade of the Pearl day with the possession of six viction for a similar offence. Hotel in Kowloon,—He did and he a cat in the bag. The constable River region, at about 7,15 p.m. pieces of gold, valued at \$1,450, came at night to visit me and Lily. then lished out the bag and re- and anchored about a mile off- and importing 182 silver coins at the Kowloon-Canton Rallway very unreasonable. He said that Station on Monday.

"There was another destroyer, defendant said the property, was und four smaller armed craft in his entire life savings. Mr. Wicks barbour." an officer, said, cordered one piece of the gold to Pleading gullty, to the charges,

they should not interfere with former employee of the factory,

a British vessel and that they was committed to stand trial by

should release the inchairen at Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon from a woman, wong Mun, aged

anguld release the inchairen at yesterday. Detective, Sub-Inspec
37. was sentenced to six months tor E. P. Grace took charge of hard labour by Mr. J. Reynolds the prosecution's case. Hong Kong this morning! he

Police car

While rushing to the scene of the explosion of the brenade in Wanchai Road at 8,40 a.m. yesterday, 610 Patrol Car No 8737 was invotved in a cottision with Pri-

vate Car HK 24. The patrol car was proceeding along Fleming Road and was about to turn Into Wanchai Road with the sirens going full blast when Private Car HK24 pulled out from the side of the road and was

rammed. 🗸 The drivers of both cars escaped injury but a detective, Pang . Kel, of Eastern, suffered cuts on the forehead which required treatment at

the Queen Mary Hospitali.

proves a Because he entered a res-

which he could not pay. Chung Chun, aged 32, was charged

authorities for two months under to be a liability upon Public Funds On the first charge he was sen- II tenced to two months and on the

second_cautioned_and_ordered_to | be expelled. Sub-Inspector Yuen said defendont entered a restaurant at 0 ing and ordered a meal costing HK\$3.60.

When asked to pay he said he had no money; adding that he had left the money at home. On, being found guilty as

When he heard his sentence, defendant exclaimed that it was he had asked the restourant to permit him to open an account there but had been refused.

Police to dispose of it in any way He wirelessed to Hong Kong the Yaumati. Railway Station on Wicks at Kowloon yesterday. Chatged with Chan was a 13year-bld boy who was remanded to be dealt with in Juvenile HM8-Mounts Bay arrived at Charged with possession of a Court, Defendant's taxl was stopacous 10 p.m. She stood by 25 automatic bistol and ax ped early on Monday morning in
about three miles away. By points of diminualities at the South Wall Road and 13 tins of Hash clamb, Captain Unwin Shall Textill Factory, Tsun liduor, duty, on which amounted notified the Netionalists that Wan, on Abril 7. Chu Yin-lin, a to \$145, were found in the taxi.

at Central -yesterday.

We are pleased to announce that we have received A Further Shipmeht Of

RMA. STANDARD FIRST GRADE FIRE BRICKS (Size 9" x 41/2" x 3") For Particulars & Prico, please Tel. 28201

KAILAN MINING ADMINISTRATION BOBWELL & CO., LTD.

What's in a Name? Continuous Quality Drink OCA COCA Ice-Cold The Coon-Cold Company HONGKONG BOTTLERS





DEREBAER A NEW DUNLOP



20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion \$1 for every additional insertion 10 cents every additional word per insertion (Alternate Insertions 10% Extra)*

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per Insertion of 25 words, 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication In the following day's paper. .

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses. A sultable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertisors' requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITIONS VACANT

IMPORTANT . QUIRES CHINESE STENO-GRAPHERS AND TYPISTS Obtainable at all Leading Book nation, which commences on WITH KNOWLEDGE OF DUTCH, Apply Box No. 562 "China Mail".

FIRM IMPORTANT QUIRES CHINESE STENO-GRAPHERS. Without experience in Shorthand useless to apply. Apply Box No. 563 "China Mail".

WANTED KNOWN

METROPOLE HOTEL, 10 Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, located in the very heart of Hongkong, is a new and delightful hotel, offer-Ing every convenience and accommodation. The quiet refine. ment of this completely Eurothroughout in a befitting style Shan Kwon Road. makes it unique, interesting and appealing. Every room with private bath. Telephone: 31171, NOON on Thursday, 4th May, Cables: "Metropole".

CHIROPODIST-CLARA WONG (from Singapore) treats corns, ingrown-nalls, callouses. (Enquirles, 1-3 p.m.) c/o Hudson Co., 512, China Building (Tel. 21002).

DRESSES and Blouses (all kinds of materials) at competitive prices —from HK\$23.00 up, satisfaction guaranteed. Inspection cordially invited at Long Kee Ladies Tallor 31D Nathan Road Kowloon.

LADIES, we have at your service all appolalized operations for Helene Curtiss cool waves, machineless oil perms, hairdyes & manicure-ROSE MARIE Beauty Parlour-Phone 50384-43. Hankow Rdi, Kowloon.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A drop in and have a look.

WHY LIMP about with a painful corn or ingrowing toenall when a visit to Beten's expert chiropodist can put you right? Consult Beten's Beauty Salon, 1st Floor, Exchange Building:

CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISEMENTS**

MAY_BE_BOOKED_AT_TH SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25 MA' CHANNEL. NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327.

CARPETS. Rugs,' cteaned in your own home by modern, convenient DURACLEAN SERVICE DURACLEAN COM-PANY, DEERFIELD, ILL. U.S.A. Agent: George Lin & Co., 202 Bank of East Asia Building, Tol:

CARPETS & RUGS .-- Genuine Peking and Tientsin, lovely designs and colourings, various sixes Company are no more connectsome and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kayamatiy Building, 4th Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING -- "Made Easy" Advanced Variations taught. "Specialities" Rumba, Samba, Tango, Jitterbug (Jive). Enquiries (1-8 P.M.): - Tony Hudson, 612 China Building.

CAR FOR SALE

1947 BUICK 4-door stdan: 7,000 miles. Bargain. Apply Box 581 "China Mali" 📑

FOR SALE

SALE stamp collection Malaya' Brunel Sarawak North Post Office Building, as from Borneo over 1100 stamps. No Monday, 1st May, 1950. Japanese Occupation Catatogue price about \$4800 will take \$1600. Good Investment, Reply P.O. Box

BHORTWAVE enthusiasts receive worldwide stations to their hearts' content with the amazing Plict model B86481 Bandspreading Important wavebands 6 valves incturling ... R.F. ... etage. ... Handsome walnut cabinet; gold metal, grille; targe coloured diala Demonstration, without obligations, Colonial Agencies, Stehol Bidg., 14 Questa Road. Phone 25510

THEATRE NEWS at \$1.00 per copy. Obtainable at Leading Book Stores, Newspaper Sellers Cinemias and "China Mall" Office

It is hereby notified that applications " for " admission " in September next to the above 2: 1950: College will be accepted on the recognized forms which can be obtained from the Education Department; "New Telephone Building, (2nd floor), Hong Kong, or from the undersigned.

Candidates for the Enging or Matriculation Examinations, but application will also be accepted from those who have sat for these examinations in 1950, pending the announcement of the results.

3. Candidates for the Verthe Senior Middle Course.

4. All eligible candidates will sit for the entrance exami-July 17, and which will consist

Chinese)-

Part II A. (English side only) ed students are exempt-

only) Chinese: Elementary English: Mathema-

Part III. Personal Interview.

5. Application forms must than June 19.

A. L. POTTER, Acting Principal, Northcote Training College, Bonham Road, Hong Kong.

NOTICE

UNION WATERBOAT

CQ. LTD.

Notice is hereby given that

ing the Report and Statement

DODWELL & CO., LTD.,

General Managers.

Hong Kong, April 14, 1950.

ed 31st December 1949.

both days inclusive.

forty-first

General Meeting

April 29th, 1950.

INVITATION

The Military authorities announce that the Anti-Aircraft DAVIS gun site on Thurs 4. May 1950 and Friday 5 May 1950 between the hours of 11 a.m; and 3 p.m. daily resulting in bursts over the WEST LAM-

Arrangements have been for the patrol of areas affected in order to ensure that vessels, ships, aircraft and persons are

NOTICE

The Public is hereby notified that as of this day, May 2, 1950, the Tai Shanghai Advertising ed with Luna Park Limited (Orposite Hong Kong and they are no longer authorized to solicit advertisements.

> GRAY BROTHERS GENERAL MANAGERS LUNA PARK LIMITED

HONGKONG GOVERNMENT MEDICAL DEPARTMENT NOTICE

It is notified for general information that the .. General Register Office for Births & Deaths will be situated on the second floor of the General

Medical Services

Kong, May 1, 1950.

FOR SALE CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL (Revised edition) at \$3.00 per copy. Stores and "China Mail" Office.

SCRIBBLING PADS-100 pages "China Mail" Office, Windsor House, Tel. 82312.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 6th Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 13th May, 1950, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Telephone House; the Club House, hotel, furnished Happy Valley; and the Stables,

Entries close at 12 o'clock

By Order, S.A. SLEAP, Secretary.

PORTUGUESE INSTITUTE OF HONG KONG

The Consul for Portugal and Mrs. Eduardo Brazao request the pleasure of the company of all the members of the Portuguese Community of Hong Kong at two Vocal Concerts to Company will be Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell ex- be held on the 5th and 6th of the Offices of Messra Dodwell clusively carpets and rugs. Please May, at 9.30 p.m., at the Club & Co., Ltd., 3rd floor, Hongrespectively.

NOTICE

Upholetery not exposed to danger.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

NOTICE

PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS OF · late of No. 204 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, in the Colony of Hongkong, Master Mariner, deceased.

NOTICE'IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance, 1897 made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above Estate to the 28th day of May

All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to in their claims to the undersigned on or before that

Dated the 2nd day of May,

BRUTTON & CO.,

. Solicitors . for the Administrators, Windsor: House, Hong Kong.

King's Building (Rnd floor) 9 Connaught Rd. Hong Kong.

Real Estate Brokers. and t

To Let or for Bale and the News date 142 living 3-4 bedroome in

Telegramet "Marriman

Orders by Colonel L. T. Ride, | available from \$ p.m. to \$ p.m. on Said ED, Commandant, Hong day and from 8.80 s.m. to 18,80 p. Kong Defence Force, dated May

Force Headquarters

Depot-Qualification Course Rife-16 Yards Ranger The following recruits fired this course on Monday, May 1, 1980 and achieved the results showif against their numes:-Recruità Au Yany 10 14 10 (44) gnd class shot, M. Wong 25 8 11 (41) gnd class shot, U.H. Tsang!16 15 11 (41) lish side are required to have and class shot, A.R. Wigram 20 16 7 (49) passed either the School Leav- and class shot, S.E. Carvalho 10 19 10 (49) 1st class shot, QJ, Yung 15 15 17 (47) 1st class shot.

Depot Training-week ending May 12. 1050: Squade A83-30:yards Range, preptice shoot. Equad Alf-Aiming IV, other points of aim. Miniature Range, other puints of aim. 'Squade A35, A36-Snapshooting. Miniature Hange, snapshooting. Bound A87-PWT1, Loading and unloadnacular side will be required to Ing. Miniature Range, introduction shoot show that they have completed Bauad Ass-Stripping, assembling, sightsetting, care and cleaning. Loading and

> Pay: Will the following please report to RQMS Shilling Force IIQ before Friday, May 12, 1950 to: draw their payt-L/Cpl. J.B. Gonsalves, Pte, R. Clark, Ptu P.A. Rull.

Depot Squaddings Arrangements have on Wednesday, May 10, 1950 for Instrucat 50 cents each. On sale at Part I. General Information i now been made for the following recruits tion; Tests (in English or to start training. They are posted to the following squad and will parade at HQ at 5,80 p.m. on the day and date given below:--Monday, May 8, 1980. Squad A88-D.D. Battall, F.X.M. Montelro. English, Written papers A.C. Sousa, Lai Kai-fun, B.B. Ramler, (from which Matriculat- A.M.F. Lopes, Koo Tal-man, E.W Parker, B.F. Bilva, Tu Mang-yin, Chung, Yeh Chung-woo," M.A. Din.

> Intelligence, Unit-Training week end-Part II B. (Vernacular side ing May 12, 1950: Members of the courses known as Continuation and Preliminary Courses will parade as under :-- (a) Coutinuation Course parade on Monday, May tics: General Science; 8, 1050 at 5,30 p.m. (b) Preliminary History; and Geography. Course-parade on Thursday, May 11. 1050 at 5,30 p.m.

> Attentation: The following personnel who have passed their medical examination are naked to attend at Force HQ at reach the undersigned not later the time and on the day stated below :--Wednesday, May 10, 1950, At 5 p.m .-R. Altken, Chan Chak-man, Chan Kwokret, R.M. Chaves, G. El Arcuill, A.J. Leonard, At 5,15 p.m .- M. Leung, M. Le Bing, G.B. Lun, Lung Kok-chu, M.A. Baydan, A.J. Sliva. At 5,80 p.m. J. Sun. Tanny Shui-tak, Wong Chak-pul, Yeung Kam-pul, Yeung Man, Yick Po-leung. At 5.45 p.m .- 8 M . W. Cheesman, V .J. Evans, E. Riddoch,

Hong Kong Regiment

Training-week ending May 18, 1950: A' Company Tuesday, May 9, 1950, Programme, Nos. 1 and2 Plateons, Harmonisation shoot 30 yards Range, No. 3 Plutoon. Rifle, firing at moving largets, instruction. Firing at moving targets. miniature range, Recruits 5,80 p.m. Foot and arms deill. 5,50 p.m. LMG firing. 5.30 p.m. Normal cleaning, Parade 5,30 p.m. Drill Sheds Murray Parade Ground. Dress Clean Fatigue (O.C.). ('B' Company Monday, May 8, 1980, Programme Field Signals and Section Formations. LMG Bren Mounting the gun on various the types of cover. Parade 8,80 p.m. Force Dress Clean Fatigue (overalle). Wireless Exercise, 88 and 31 sets, Parade day, the 9th May 1950, at 11 5,20 p.m. Murray Parade Ground, Dress a.m. for the purpose of receiv-Ciran Fatigue (O.G.). 8" Mortar Platoon Tuesday, May 9, 1950. Erogramme Mount of Accounts for the year end- Mortar Rough ground. Dismount Mortar Rough ground, Procedure on charge belon crdered. Parade 5,80 pan. Murray Par-Thursday, May 11, 1950, Advanced class. Supreme Court

ed that the following Coys, will parade two hand-grenades at Ld Company Thursday, May 4, 1950, Parade 2,20 p.m. Murray Parade Ground, Dress liattle order (berets). 'B' Company Wednesday, May 17, 1959., Details to be published later.

Sport's Fund: The attention of all on the notice boards in the Drill Sheds | Goldsmiths' Shop. concerning the founding of a fund as

next two months it is hoped to run an lett. futer-Section Harmonisation Shoot Competition. HQ Coy, 'A' Coy and 'B' Coy may enter teams of one Cpl and four elfiemen. Teams will be drawn from established sections only. The competition will be fired on Kennedy Road Range at a time to be notified; later. Entries should reach the Adjutant by Monday, May 8, 1950. The competition will be LLEWELLYN EVANS | Fur. on 'a voluntary basic outside normal parade days. A prize will be awarded the winning team.

Traffic Discipline-Speed Limitur Tracked Vehicles in the Colony are restricted, to a maximum speed of 15 m.p.h. (LFRO 280/50).

HK Auxiliary Air Force

7. 1950: Tuesday, May D. 1950, No. 1 May 12. Radar Operators Course, Members of this ! If they do not draw their ration bourse are to visit a radar station. Transport will leave HQ Defence Force Garden Road at 5.30 p.m. Cpl, Thomas will be l/o party. Wednesday, May 10, 1950. Tradesmen's Courses, flying unit, Members to continue training, at the HKAAF hanger Kal Tak. Transport will leave above Districts of Hong Kong Star Ferry Canton Road Kowloon at \$ 45 and Kowloon can still register for p.m. Thursday, May 11, 1950. U/T Ob- firewood ration cards; at Wing servers, Pilots and MT Drivers Courses. Wah Co., 14, On Lan Street Members of these courses are to parade, Hong Kong, during the 10 days at a p.m. to continue training at the May 3; to May 12. After regisleave fitar Ferry Canton Road Kowloop draw their second ration of fire-at 5.45 p.m. No. 3 Pighter Plotter wood. Courses. Members of athle course are to attend at \$,30 p.m. at Air Headquarters Ope Room for a lecture by Opl., Taylor, Sunday, May 14. 1960. Tradesmen's Courses, flying unit, Equipment Assistante Course, MT Drivers Course, Clerk OD and

Clark PA Courses. Members of these tourses are to pareds at 18 s.m. at the HEAAF hangar Kal Take to continue training. Transport will save Star Ferry Canton Road Kowloon at \$ 45 s.m. No 2 Roder Operators. Course, No. 2 Fighter Plotter Course. A plaintfull express has been arranged with aircraft for introduction. of these estates. Transport will lieve for a trader station in the New Territories at 1 p.m. from Star Ferry Canton Road Kowlean: Nos. 3 and 3 Wapter Phitter Canton Manhers of Misselsouries are to ruty, out a practical extreme at Ale Headquarters Ope Room at t p.m. EAF Aircraft will be flying for this engrates

and I p.m., to 8 p.m. on Sunday, Pilota. U/T pilote and Navigators will be given full details later. Transfort to and from the ferry can be arranged with the Adiatant, HKAAF.

Training-Thursday, May 11, 1950: Programme Static Guards. Posting and Duties of a Sentry. RSM King, 3,80 p.m; Drill Sheds Murray Parade Ground. Dress Overalls or plain clothes.

HK Women's Volunteer Force

Training (Army and Nursing Branch): There will be a parade for members of the Army and Nursing Branch on Monday, May 8, 1980 at \$,80 p.m. at HQ HKDF, Programme as undert-8.20 p.m. to 5 45 p.m. Elementary Foot Drift. All members except Cookery Course, Becretariat Car Park. 8.48 p.m. to 6.80 p.m. Maintenance Tasks 18 and 14. Drivers Bound, HQ HKDF. St. John's Ambulance Pirat Ald Course. Lecture. Treatment haemorrhage, Lady Banting. Nursing Region M.I. Room. Cookery Course Members attending the course will be picked up at Queen's Pler at 5,15 p.m. on "Monday, May 8, 1960. Transport will meet launch at Polloe Pler Kowloon at 5.26 p.m. Driving Instructions, Drivers with attend at HQ HKDF at 5,30 p.m.

> (Bgd.) A.M. DEKKER, Staff Captain, for Deputy Commandant, HKDF. NOTICE8

Lost: Identity card belonging to No SCP2343 Pte. L.L. Rosario. Anyone finiing this card please report to Adjutant long Kong Regiment BQ HKDF. HICWVP Shooting: There will be shooting on Wednesday, May 10, 1950.

Robbery suspects remanded

Four men and a woman, who were among more than a dozen suspects taken into custody by the police on Sunday and Monday morning, were charged before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowlion yesterday in connection with the series of robberies of goldsmiths' shops in Yaumati in March this year.

The men charged were Chung Hon, unemployed, Chau Shing lorry attendant, Chau Wah, unemployed, Lin Wong, unemployed. Yau Ming. 45-year-old and

Chung Hon and Chau Wah, with others not in custody; were charged with committing double robbery at the Yan Wo Carrier Platoon. No parade for week Goldsmiths, 533 Shanghai Street, ending May 18, 1956. Signal Plateon and the Hing Wo. Goldsmiths, Tuesday, May 9, 1950; Programme 5.40 535 Shanghal Street, on the even-Lusitano and Club de Recreio kong Bank Building, on Tues- p.m. to 7.30 p.m. Sections A and B. ing of March 18 and escaping with gold and 'iewellery worth \$32,437.20. At the time of the robbery they were alleged to have been armed with seven pistols and two hand-grenudes.

Notice is also given that the ade Ground. Dress Clean Fatigue (over Lin Wong, With others not in Alm). R.A. Section Beginning Cadre) custody, was charged with rob-Lin Wong. With others not in Transfer Books of the Com- Monday, May 8, 1930, 8, 30 p.m. Revision. oing the Tung Kee Goldsmiths, guns will be firing from Mt. pany will be closed from the Supreme Court, Tuesday, May 9, 1950. 240 Nathan Road, of gold and 25th April to 9th May 1950, 5.45 p.m. Elementary class. HQ RA. Jewellery worth \$40,422.20 on the night of March 29.

A charge of possession of four Day's Training: All ranks are remind. revolvers and ammunition an as below as a start to the monthly addi- Village, Sharnshulpo, on May 1 tional day or half 'Vay training:-'A' was preferred against Chau Shing and the widow.

Chau Shing was additionally charged with possession of an automatic pistol and ammunition, while Chau Wah was specifically charged with having taken part ranks is drawn to the notice displayed in the robbery of the Yan Wo

All defendants were fremanded 72 hours on the application of Inter-Section Competition: During the Defective Sub-Inspector J. How-

FIREWOOD RATIONS AVAILABLE

Firewood ration card holders of Shaukiwan, North Point, Causeway Bay, Tai Hang, Happy Velley, Canal Road, Wanchai, and Central Districts of Hong Kong and those of Shumsuipoo, Mongkok and Yaumaii of Kowloon should draw their rations of Trade Training-week commencing May 1 the second period from May 3 to

> during the above days, they will be considered as giving up their share of firewood ration for the second, period: The official price is fixed at \$8 picul for sawn logs. Rice rition card holders of the



'BISMAG' (short for 'Bisurated Magnesia) brings a wonderfully gentle and guick relief to stomach pains caused by excess acid. "BISMAG" rapidly neutralizes this excess acidity. thus relieving the pain. You can really feel the soften southing action of BISMAG' on your irritated stomach lining. Try it today i

· DISURATED · HAGNESIA

W.R.LOXLEY& CO. (CHINA) LTD. York Building · Chater Rd. Telepione 34165

Solo Distributore:



ROCHE TO ROCHE TO ROCHE TO ROCHE



Sole Agents: HARRY WICKING & CO., LTD. Prince's Bldg.



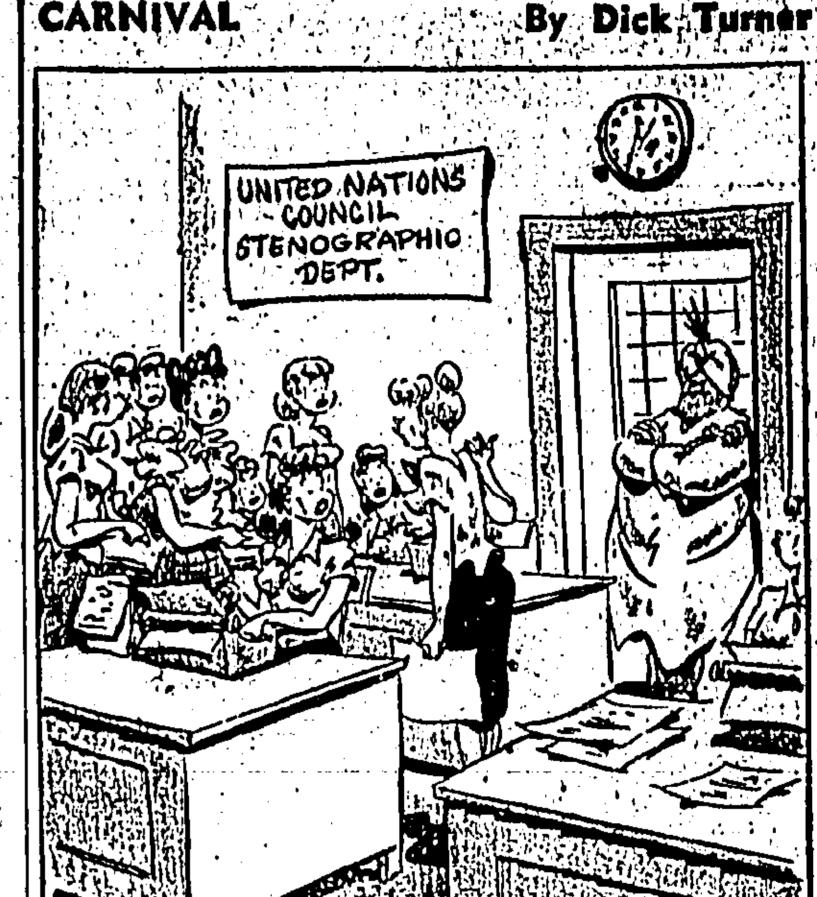
FOR THE PROTECTION. OF CHILDREN SUFFERING CHILDREN Dr. F. I. Tecung

Chairman China Building THE HONGKONG SOCIETY Mr. Li Fook We

Hon. Tressurer

The Bank of East Asia, Ltd., H.K

SHIRID CK HOIMS!



"Hassan Yussuf, the delegate from Locksdasia, Wallis' to take us ALL to lunch!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorilles"

SAY, WHEN TO PLAY IT | immediately to the club 10, which WHEN you hold the only pos- South passed, and then the 9 was sible stopper to the dummy's suit, led to the Q. . The A thereupon which clearly must be brought in dropped the K and West salled by the declarer if he is to make on to aggregate six tricks in clubs his No Trump game contract, you plus one in each other suit, givmust know the right time to use ing him his game. that stopper. The declarer surely | If South had been looking closewill not tell you, but your partner ly, he would have seen North will if he is on his toes. But if play the 3 on the heart Q'lead. he says when you should play it This was patently . his lowest, so and you are not listening, his if it was not the bottom of three. care is wasted. The key to his then it was a singleton, the latter play, of course, is the number of could not be so, however, since cards he holds; with exactly with three to the Q West would three, he plays, the bottom card have supported the rebid hearts. first, with any other number, he Counting North then for three,

gives you a high-low. S Q 9 7 8 3 D K O J S · D 10 8 7

S A 10 5 H A 6 4 D 6 5 4 2 CK64 (Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable). East . West North

CAQJ7

Pass Pass North opened his spade 6, South D 10 8_6 coming in with the A and return- C A 5 ing the 10, on which North's Q dropped the Jr and the lead of the 8 then drove out the K. The crucial stage was now at hand when West led the heart Q, which he overtook with the K in dummy, nerable). South decided to hold up his A Against bidding of 1-Spade by until the next round—thereby West and 1-No Trump by East,

South should have known the Q was a singleton, and he should have played his A on it. That, followed by a diamond return, would have obliged West to lead from his own hand without ever notting into the dummy. Hence it would have beaten the contract three tricks unless the defenders pulled another boner of some kind.

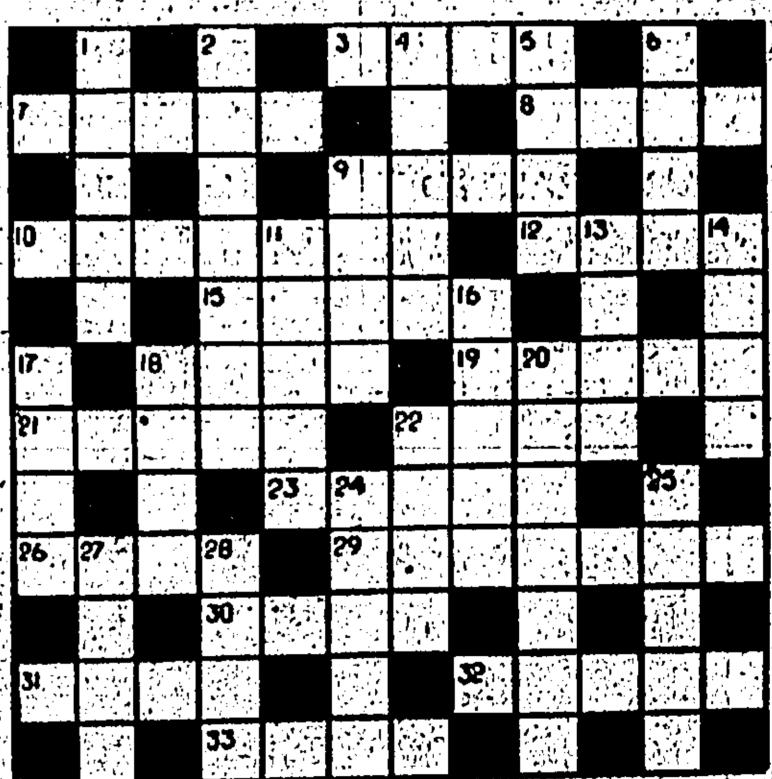
Tomorrow's Problem · C'Q'10'9'3 SAKJ HJ85 W R S D Q 7 4 2 S:6 2

C J 8 7 4 (Dealer: North. Both sides vul-

spilling the beans, for there was why should South lead a club in-

BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE

no next round. West switched stead of a heart?



Across

82 Scholar

cludo. 3 Denden. 21 Active T Exclude: 22 Wound with: 8 Egress. 9 Fissure, a knife. 23 Slacken. 10 Shortage. 12 Blackleg. 26 Poems. 29 Remainder 15 Narrow to-30 Scratch. wards dna

19 Falls to in-33 Necessity

18 Garment

AOROBS I Stream, 7 Nook 9 - DOWN - 3 Tango, - Bristo.

Adolescent, 12 Deal, 16 Boat, 19 Orate, 12 Split; 12 Album, 14 Desputition 12 Moor 14 Prate, 20 Lighterate, 17 Adorn, 18 Sprate, 20 Veils, 20 Bent, 27 Dilate, 17 Cu Myrat, 21 Edice, 25 Open, 19

Down

18 Quote.

20 Highest

27 Killed.

25. Close-fitting

military

1 Drain.

2 Splendid

C. Wagors.

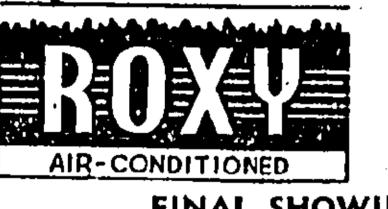
li Leap.

14 Occupied

13 Copy

6 Endorse-





FINAL SHOWING TODAY AT 2.30, 5.30 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Based upon the Fulitzer Prize Hoyal "All The King's Mea" by Robert Penn Werren Broderick CRAWFORD: Joseph DRU John IRELAND John DEREX: Morrades McCAMBREDGE Shows for the larger and benefit by ROBERT ROSSES NO COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS AVAILABLE

AIR-CONDITIONED:

TOMORROW ONE DAY ONLY

20TH CENTURY FOX ACHIEVEMENT TYRONE POWER " GENE TIERNEY

"THE RAZOR'S EDGE" COMING SOON TO THE



COLOSSAL SPENDING ON DEFENCE BY WESTERN EUROPE

The enormous scope of the arms programme which the Western Allies have undertaken to prevent a Communist sweep through Western Europe is disclosed in the following despatch by R. H. Shackford, United Press General European News Manager. Mr. Shackford, long chief diplomatic correspondent of the United Press, wrote the despatch on the basis of a thorough survey he made of the entire Western armaments programme. _____.

London, May 2. The Atlantic Pact countries are spending nearly US\$20,000,000,000 a year on armaments, a survey disclosed today. The United States is carrying about 75 per cent of this cold war financial burden:

Today's totals may be only the beginning of the West's efforts to arm itself against possible attack on Western Europe, to "contain" Communism in the Far East and to create strength for "total diplomacy" against the Soviet Union.

LABOUR SPLIT ON RED BAN

Canberra, May 1. Federal Labour Advisory Committee, trying to failed to reach agreement ract members for defence. after a day-long discussion. Labour members described the most serious on any issue for

Council of Trade Unions-has peacetime. no power to direct the Federal Labour caucus, but its views carry considerable weight.

cuss the Bill this week.

bour Premier, Mr. R. Cosgrove, tries. approved the Anti-Communist Bill in principle.

During an election campaign meeting in Victoria, the Deputy Premier, Mr. T. O. Oldham, declured that if the Liberal and Country Party Government were returned to power on May 13 in Victoria, it would move to ban the Communists from voting at State elections, serving onlles or schools.

--Reuler,

THE THIEF

one

Thelma

Jordon !

called upon soon to foot ever more of the Atlantic community's overall and expanding to the creation of more divisions defence budget, especially is lock of equipment, and Marshall Aid ends in modern equipment costs tremen-

in millions of dollars; total Gov- 1: The United States is spendernment expenses, \$66,719; total ing 30.4 per cent of its total bud-budgeted for defence, \$17,881; get on its own defence establishvisory Committee, trying to America's military aid program-ment, not counting \$1,000,000,000 determine Labour's attitude me, \$1,000; United States budget, it is spending for Western to the Australian Govern- \$13,100. Thus the United States Europe. ment's Anti-Communist Bill, is spending 74.67 per cent of all money budgeted by Atlantic

Even in these days of astrono-Party cleavage on this as the mical figures, \$18,881,000,000 for desence—the budget totals plus get on arms. Portugal, Britain, powered submarine included in America's military aid to Europe Italy and France are next in that the naval? modernisation, pro--is a lot of money. It amounts order. France also has heavy The Advisory Committee— to more than \$50 a year for inflitary commitments in Indo-comprised of the Federal Exe- every man, woman and child China. cutive of the Australian Labour under the Atlantic Pact. These 3. The United States heads the Party, the Federal Parliamentary military costs are not only list of nations in per capita ex-Labour Party and the Australian | colossal but unprecedented for | renditure on defence, \$87.33 a

Labour bodies will further dis- litary experts claim that the At- person in Portugal to \$19.30 in lantic Pact countries need The Bill, which was introduced least 30 combat divisions to deinte Parliament last week by fend Western Europe against a the Prime Minister, Mr. Robert possible Russian invasion. The has no defence establishment— of US\$40,000,000, G. Menzies, proposes to outlaw most optimistic estimates place the Communist Party in Aus- Atlantic Pact combat 'forces at no more than 12 or 15 divisions In Hobart, the Tasmanian La-1 scattered among different coun-

Russian strength.

Russia is believed to have well over 100 divisions, which she could put into the field at short notice, with scores more that could be mobilised within It will cost the West a lot of

Government tain present defence budgets and be necessary.

WINNER OF

FOUR

ACADEMY AWARDS

BARBÁRA

WENDELL

COREY

. HAL WALLIS' production

Jordon

TAKE ANY EASTBOUND TRAM OR ROUTE NO. 5 BUS

SHOWING TODAY

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

COMMENCING FRIDAY

HE BRAVES A THOUSAND PERILS FOR LOVE!

United States will be | European leaders hope the

dous sums. A United Press survey of Atlantic Pact defence ex-

A survey of current budgets penditures disclosed the follow-for Atlantic Pact nutions shows. ing facts:

U.S. spends most

2. Because of her heavy overseas commitments, spends 25.4 per cent of her bud-

vear. Britain's per capita out-But still the West's military lay is \$43.74. France \$28.60, catablishment is not nearly ready for the test if one develops. Mi-

> 4. Of all money spent by 11 of the 12 Pact countries-Iceland 26.80 goes for armaments.

time arms expenses, costs are where such funds would be fustiincreasing. The British budget fled, the Chief of Naval Operacolls for an increase of almost \$588,000 this fiscal year.—United missiles which are sufficiently

PUBLISHER WAS A SUICIDE

London, May 1. A verdict of suicide while the money to create an army of 30 balance of his mind was disturbe Juries or teaching at universi- divisions. Western European ed-was returned at an inquest af countries such: as France and Winchester today on the 62-year-Liberal and Country Italy are hard-pressed to main- old publisher, Walter Hutchinson Head of one of the largest pubwould co-operate fully with the will not be able to do so after lishing concerns in Britain, he was Menzies Government in imple- Murshall Ald ends. So continued also a racchorse owner and ment its Anti-Communist Bill, aid of some sort will probably patron of the arts. His art collection was estimated to be worth over £1,000,000.

Death was attributed to an overdose of sleeping drugs.—Reu-

COMING TO THE KING'S



VALLI

TAKING BY WAR COBRESPONDENTS AT EAST-LINE SPECIAL LENGTH WAR NEWSREELS

YEAT CHANGE:—LESLIE HOWARD IN MESPITFIRE

Queen's nephew in court

Perth, May 1. A Scottish court today fined a nephew of Queen Elizabeth £ 10 and suspended his ficence for a year for driving a jeep under the influence of drink. Timothy Patrick Bowcs Lyon, 32-year-old third Earl of Strathmore and 15th Scottish Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorn, collided with a car

road last December. According to the driver of the other vehicle, the Earl staggered as he got out of the

on the Parth to Abordeon

The defence produced a certificate signed by a Perth police surgeon, who has since died, that the Earl was in a condition to drive and to have complete control of the vehicle.

But the court decided that the Earl was guilty .-- Router.

ADMIRAL ON NEW **WEAPONS**

Washington, May 1 Admiral Forrest Sherman said today that the U.S. Navy has guided missiles good enough to be installed immediately aboard ships.

He also thinks the atomicgramme can be completed in

Guided missiles are designed primarily for use against aircraft. Admiral Sherman declined to give other details.

He was testifying before the House Anned Bervices Committee, which is considering the Navy's request for 'authority to start work on a US\$335,000,000 modernisation programme. This programme calls for the conversion of a heavy cruiser into a guided-missile launcher at a cost

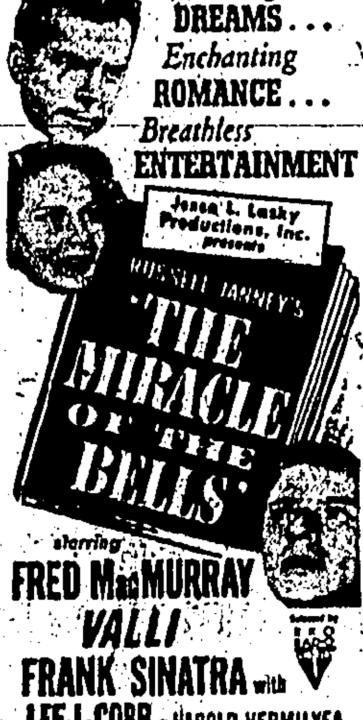
Asked whether guided missiles 5. Despite these record peace- had been perfected to a point tions replied." We have guided advanced so that we should introduce them into the fleet as soon as possible."

The Navy will not request ap-

propriations for the modernisation programme until next year. Admiral Sherman, however, plans to go to work at once on plans and specifications whether the programme is authorised or not.-United Press.

.Phone 58335 🤄 17. Hankow Road, Kowloon,

May - 3rd. & 4th. 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. Burning

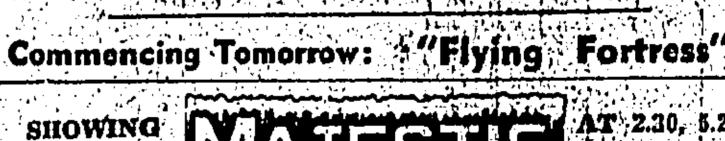


LEE J. COBB - HAROLD VERMILYEA Produced by JESSE L. LASKY and WALTER MECEWEN

May - 5th. & 6th. Louisa May Alcott's "LITTLE WOMEN " Starring

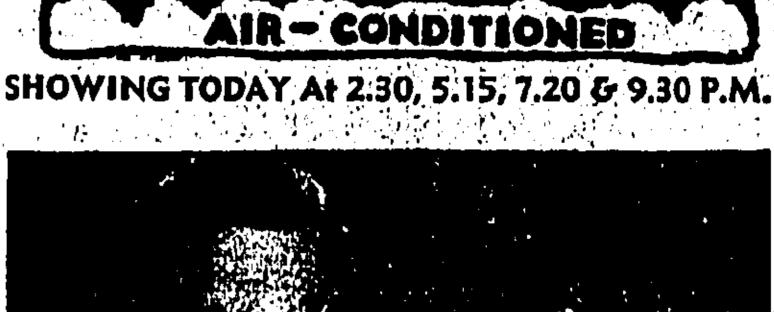
une Allyson Peter Lawford Margaret O'Brien Elizabeth Taylor "Janet Leigh

2.30, 5.30,

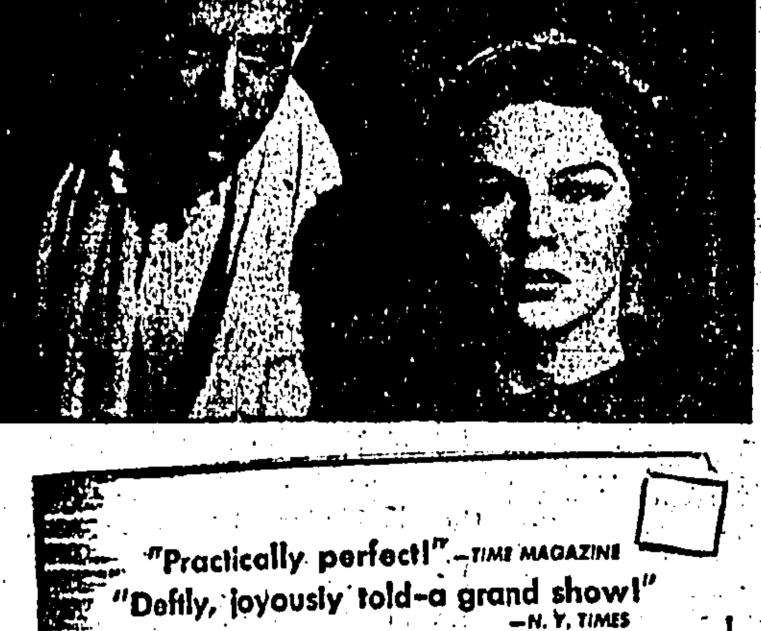


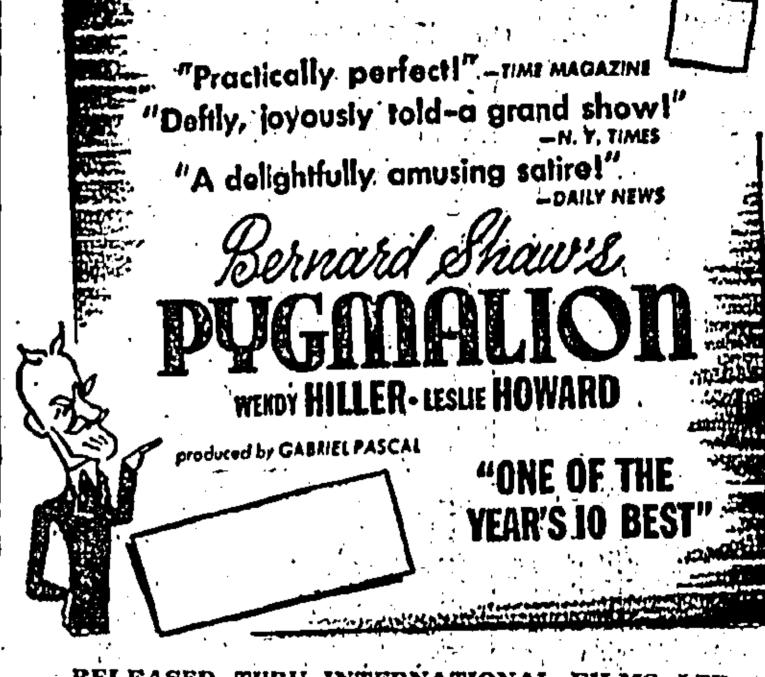
COMMENCING FRIDAY

WAYNE Joanne DRU John AGAR



KING"





RELEASED THRU INTERNATIONAL FILMS LTD.

HOOR LOLGISTA BANKEN WILLIAMS AND SHOWING

SHOWING TODAY

at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



FIRST TIME SHOWING IN HONG KONG

NEXT-ATTRACTION-

OHDON TILM TRODUCTION FIREBURE !! JOSEPH COTTEN VALLE ORSON WELLES TREVOR HOWARD

in Carol Reed latest production "The Third Man'





TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS On Account of the Length of this Film, the Showing. Time for Today will be: 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 p.m. THE BIGGEST OF ALL HISTORICAL TECHNICOLOR FILM:



in "SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON



cool and elegant all through the day

YARDLEY English LAVENDER

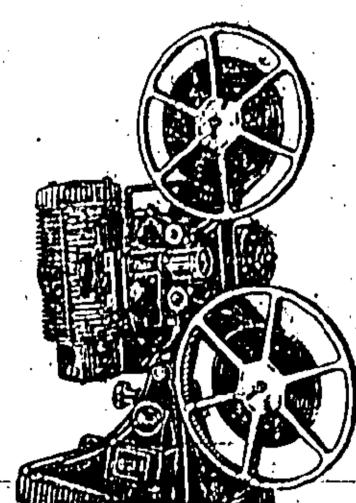
and the 'luxury soap of the world'

YARDLEY . 33 OLD BOND STREET . LONDON JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO., LTD.

Keystone.

CAMERAS & **PROJECTORS**

All the features of costly equipment at a special low price.



KEYSTONE 8 mm. MODEL K-45 TURRET HEAD

Four speeds - 8, 16, 24, 64. Visible scene indicator. Single frame , exposure for trick shots or animation. Optical adjustment of field angle in Finder, etc.

K-108 PROJECTOR,

smooth, alient film projection with 750 watt lamp. Wolldneak Lens. Blower Fan. Automatic rewind, etc.

TEL 16562.

Available from all leading photographic dealers and stores. Sole agenta: ED, A, KELLER & CO., LTD,

Westinghouse



wrong

London, May 1 There are two reasons, said a learned committee, why all too often nothing hoppens when a beli is rung by a visitor in a British hotel.

Either the bell is out of order, or there is no one of the other end of it to pay any attention if it does ring.

wrong with British hotels has which the committee, headed by been issued by a committee of Sir Bracewell Smith, said and the British Tourist and Holi- wrong: days Board.

It sought the answer as to who quite irrationally insist on it. why a lot of tourists hurry off to France after a quick look at the shoets. Shakespeare countryside. committee, which took testimony from numerous witnesses, cluding Douglas Fairbanks, found many faults. But it reported also that there are good hotels in Britain, especially in the luxury class. It said all could be improved if the Government made a few moves and hotolmen exercised more imagination.

capital in China

San Francisco, May 1. Industrial disputes in Communist China have decreased considerably since collective agreements, began to be signed between workers and employers, Peking Radio report- drinks forenoons or later aftered tonight.

These agreements, added to consultation between employers and employees, had brought new strength to Chinese privatelyrun lindustry and mark a new stage in labour-capital relations, the Radio added.

covered such questions as wages, parties. hours, rest, employment and dismissal, safety and welfare.

"In practice, collective agreements are worked out by the travellers, from the Continent, workers and the capitalists; con- where any old hour is the right terms of equality and free will mittee suggested the law needs the Radio said.

the Government as a guide to polite enough in terms of ordinary both the employed and employers) civility. But staffs and often the included the right of workers to manager himself do not make join trade unions and participate guests feel welcome in the Hearty in any recial and political French and Belgian manner, the activities and the right of report said. capitalists to dismiss workers in But food was the chief concern accordance with production needs, of most witnesses.

In the event of disputes not "The general copinion was, sistance of individual factory try was very low, and that Consultative Committees, the should be improved upon. Bolley People's Court would be the final and unappetising-looking

-A-total-of-45,000 inhabitants of 35 Indo-China villages have gone over to the Vietnam Government of Bdo Dal as a result of military operations near Hadong six miles South of Hanoi, according to a French military communique in Hanoi quoted by the from Rangoon, lying between Agence France Presse. Uyen Basin have placed them- that the entire stretch of: selves under French protection, Irrawaddy River between

A 12-page report on what is Here are some of the things

No lee water for Ambricant

No hot water bottles for chilly No soap, no towels, although this bit of austerity is on the way out.

Indifferent coffee.

No enough telephones.

A snare and delusion Spots on the walter's vest, and perhaps a dirty collar.

Bud brenkinsts and too much water with the vegetables. The committee found that the legal maximum of 5 shillings which may be charged for a meal is a snare and a delusion. The customer wontiers why so often his dinner costs several times that amount, and he does not appreclate the complicated system of surcharges. The committee advocated doing away with the maximum charge and setting up a system of prices which can be understood.

The committee also found that visitors from abroad, are perplexed and annoyed by the ilcensing regulations under which drinks are sold.

British pubs close early, and they are not permitted to sell noons. The hotel guest is better off than the casual citizen because the law- assumes that 'a' hotel is the visitor's home and he may drink in off hours. But the hotel resident cannot invite friend for a gimle of tennis and offer him a beer in the afternion. The agreements involved and early closing cramps late

Concern over food

So different, say sensorted democratically and or time to have a drink. The Com-

Basic principles laid down by Hotel staffs were found to be

being settled by means of mutual said the report, "that the standard agreement and through the as- of vegetable cooking in this counlocal labour bureau concerned potatoes, whether served whole would mediate or arbitrate. The or mashed, were generally we judging tribunal, Peking Radio green vegetables were too often accompanied to the table by much of the water in which they were

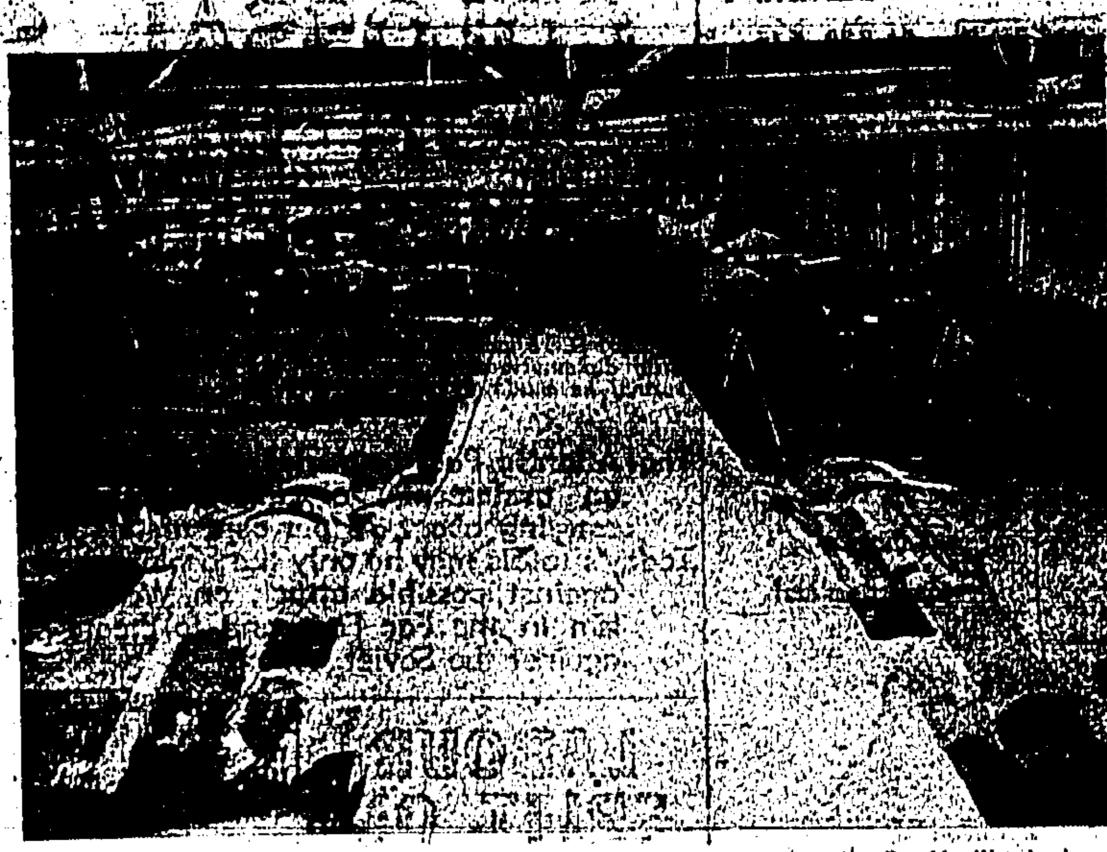
> One witness found faults wi the diderdowns. They slip from his bed and he wakes up cold-Associated Press

Government forces have occupled Pakokku, over 350.

Prome and Mandalay: On the right bank of the Red . This was one of the most imstands, portant rebel strongholds in Cenof the Tak tral Burma and its capture means dalay and Minbu is now safely id River in the hands of Government litted.

portant centre in Nin Binh Pro- Volunteer Organisation, one of vince, 35 miles South West of the faction in arms on the side the Communists against the "The clearing of the region is Government, did; not, withdraw condi- when Pakokku fell but stayed on tions," the communique added, - to welcome the Government i troops - Reuter





Intent on clinching Britain's fead in Jer-powered civil aircraft, the De Havilland aircraft company, are developing a production model from the prototype "Comet", four-jet valrilner which recently streaked from Condoil to Rome In two hours. The second Comet is to fly by autumn of this year, and first deliveries of Comet liners to British. Overseas Alrways' Cory poration are expected to be filled by 1981. The first two Comets were-ordered by the Ministry of Supply. BOAC have brdered 14, and Canadlan, Pacific Airways have placed an initial order for two. Since the Comet, craising at 490 miles per hour at 40,000 feet, costs 20 per cent less to operate than contemporary piston engined siccraft, many foreign sirlines are actively line. terested in its progress, De Havilland say. This is a view of the main assembly hangar on the DH field at Hatfield, Herts, in foreground is the fuselage of a partly-completed Comet, and at right are two more. Other planes in background are conventional types. (AP Photo)

ACCUSATIONS BRITAIN

London, May 1. Britain today flatly denied Israel, charges that the United Kingdom is trying to prevent her obtaining jet aircraft and other arms.

The Tel Aviv allegations were made in a statement—attributed to authoritative sources close to the Israeli Foreign Office—that Britain had intervened to prevent a jet aircraft deal between a West European country and Israel.

A Foreign Office spokesman said that the latest accusations seem to show that Israel jintends to create a propaganda stunt about Britain's supply of arms to Arab countries under her treaties with them:

The spokesman also denied that Britain had supplied arms Syria or the Lebanon or that any contracts to supply arms had been signed with those countries. · Commenting on the allegations that the arms supplied to Egypt Jordan and Iraq had been on considerable scale calculated to disturb the peace of the Middle East, the spokesman reiterated an earlier statement that the supply of arms to these countries was an obligation of the existing treaties of alliance but stated that the exaggerated.,

He said that the supplies made lopment of the Egyptian available by Britain were design- these experts believe it is part of up confidence in their stability. Britain has mutual assistance treaties with Iraq, Egypt and Jordan, which provide for the plies from Britain were interrupted during the period; of the United Nations arms embargo at an explosives factory

No feeling of guilt

There is no tendency in officients, deliveries by Britain supply of arms by Britain to Arab world and weaken the Araba, it is pointed out elements desirous of peace. that the obligations were assumed in all cases before the State of lerael carrie into being!

SUSPECI

2ND., 3Rb., 4TH., 5TH., 6TH., MAY, 1950.

SEATS \$5, \$3, \$2

and that their interruption, exgopt at the instance of the United Nations, would regulre a breach of the three treaties concerned.

Earlier in the day, Tel Aviv pean country offered; Israel jut prevent the deal. British, presarms to Israel, they sald. There were confusion and con-

tradictions in Britain's policy to- feelings which have been disupwards the Middle East and she pearing." saced the possibility that the British arms, which have been Israel experts in Tel Aviv said excitement and exertion of parpoured into Egypt in large quan- that Israel has information that tities, would not only be used Britain is building up a small deinonstration. against Israel but also against Lebanese Air Force and has al-

said the speedy building up of delivered soon. quantities quoted were greatly the Egyptian Army is a danger to Israel. Referring to the deve-.cd to: strengthen the defences of the Egyptian strategy to harass the countries concerned and to Israeli constilles and attack shipcontribute to peace by building ping if hostilities should break

Claiming that Egypt had earmarked E£ 10,000,000 for the armaments industry, the experts supply of arms and military said that a small arms factory equipment by British firms. Sup- was purchased at the end of 1949 from Krupps in Germany, a cartridge factory from France at the time of the recent fighting Sweden. Negotiations are in proin Palestine, but they were re- gress for the purchase of other stimed when the embargo was armoment plants from Ruly.

Anti-British feeling

Israell experts said that: cial quarters here to feel guilty Arab - States would strengthen about lerael's complaints on the the aggressive elements in the They added: "If the quantitles of arms delivered are not

Washington, they are, nevertheless, thought to upset the balance of power in a region composed of small countries." Sources close to the Israel For-

sources stated that a West Euro- eign Office, questioned on the effect of arms deliveries, to the planes but Britain interfered to Arabs on Anglo-Israeli relations. |said: "If the policy is, maintained sure had also been exerted in the it will produce a sharp crisis and United States against the sale of is likely to wipe out the recent improvement in relations.

"It may revive anti-British

ready delivered to Syrla six jet Military experts in Tel Aviv aircraft and eight more are to be centre in the evening for a raily

> Syria had also purchased Figt fighters from Italy, and Sherman tanks are included negotiations for armoùrec vehicles, they added,—Reuter.

lady with a magic and "The grand old of a bedovilled realm, are two of the descriptions outsidets of the town opened with given Queen Mary in the cur- a prayer. rent issue of the United States | All "Communist" programmes, magazino, Newsweek . . . E.

strates that virtue can pay", said L Newsweek.

political, financial and interna-

tional crises the one constells firmment is the Royal Family and, Utlay, said today that Owen Latshows more stendfast than Queen I decided to throw in their let with Mary. She has become a verit- the Communists some years ago. able landmark in: British public She said Mr. Lattimore began the red brick pile: of ther resi- | Boviet regime and ended in out dence: Marlborough House ... scandal, of her dignity, regol ining side, said Miss Utley, "and bearing and staff of diert, screams I he thinks the Communists are and of her continuing minute in I keing to which terest in the alfales of State.

on Mr. Clement Attles at Noi 10, have become of Commenist fellow Downling Street this afternoon - | fraveller as & shall demonstrate

Britain favours a peace settlement in the Middle East. between a united Arab front and Israel rather than between, individual Arab nations and the Israel Govern-

ment a Britain has so far nother enccurdged for discouraged direct probe talks between King Abdullah of Jordan and Israel. British diplomats, would raupport moves for a pelico settlement in which all nations involved in the Middle Edst conflict would | participate from the beginning. Britain's chief motive in this colley was said to be the fear that bilateral moves, such as the predicted Jordan-Israel rapprochement, would add to tension In the area rather than remove

Diftalif is anxious to prevent the break-up of the Middle East mio more conflicting camps than Lord already in existence. With the overriding ... objective of restoring stability in the area in mind, the British Government feels worried over the possible offects on other Arab countries of a separaté Jordan peace

lifeitation" and attreing up of new anxibilité and euspicions wire sten as probable, results of such a move among other Arab nations.

Officially no indication so far has been received by the British Government from Jordan of its future plans and policy regarding Israel and the Arab League, nor have the Arab - countries reprotehed Britain in this mutter. either informally or with a view to guidants.

But strong emplicals is placed syn British quarters on the need for an early settlement to allow speedy pacification of the area and its inclusion in the Western overall strategy of defence hgolfist 'Communist infiltration.— United Press.

Mock attack

Mosineo, Wisconsin, May 2. Under a full moon Mosineo citizens last night threw off the yoke of mock Communist invuders, but their mayor proved to be a real casualty in a. 14-hour experiment designed to show the realities of Red rule, 199 4.6.

"Mayor Ralph" Kronenwetter who was hauled out of hed and lorced to surrender the town. suffered a heart attack from the Heipating by the unique May Day

Some 1.700 of the village's 2.000 residents assembled at the village towmark the end of a mock Communist dictatorship. Mayor Kronenwetter stepped from his car on arrival and collapsed.

Ho wis rushed home and then taken to St. Mary's Hospital 15 miles away and placed under oxygen/! htr.:: Kronenwetter, aged 49 was given the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church.

Dr. William Kniedler, attending the mayor, said his condition was very critical me At the Trally the red flig of

Russia was hauled down and the Stars and Stripes holsted amid repeated cheers." The assembly sbouted; when the high school band struck up the Star Spanglied Banner. The final rafly on the

bunners and signs used to make "To Britons and Americans the mock invasion real were alike, the life she leads demon-burned United Pross.

this constellation, no star tin fre and his wife apparently life, as solid and unchanging as with critical sympathy for the ind out defence of its actions. The article stressed Queen Martin (Esttimore) wants. It Mary's rejection, of -divorce - and freems to me; to be on the win-

gver actually joined the Communist Party, but sheet said. -Mr. Liefunt AliveRhan, - the Some time with his visit to Pakistan Prime Minister, Called Moscow 1 1939 the sectined to



To leap 22,000 ft.

London, May 1. Marshal Stalin, reviewing the world's greatest military parade, was today's traditional highlight in international celebrations of May Day—but the eyes of the West were on Berlin, flash-point in the cold war.

million marching Muscovites followed the monster parade of Russia's armed might. In, West Berlin, a few thousand British, American and French troops stood ready to deal with a possible invasion of their sectors by East Germans, massed in hundreds of thousands just across the border.

But the unexpected happened in the split German capital. today used novel rocket-like car-It was West Berlin rowdles counter - demonstrators stoned East German "People's

.This was how the world celeinternational

Moscow: — Marshál flanked by the Polithureau and Army chiefs, stood by Lenin's tomb in Red Square for seven and a half hours to review the miles parade of paratroopers. heavy tanks, cavalry, infantry, motorised units and A.A. bat-

They were followed by 1,000,000 civilians marching 80 abreast through the beflagged, crowded to jump into action at the first three Russian ships lying in Red Square, brilliant in spring sunshine.

Marshal's son, Major-General Vassill Stalin; piloted the first plane in the huge Soviet air fleet which flew over the Square. The latest type of te fighters flew in formation and then a new light jet-bomber whistled across the sky at 600 miles per hour.

Berlin:-East and West Berlin German police faced each other across the Anglo-Soviet boundary today as long columns of workers marched to rival May Day demonstrations on either side of the dividing line. A British plane and a United States helicopter hovered over the sector boundary, ready to flash news of any dis turbance to the, 8,000 British, American and French garrison troops who were standing by the West German police in case of

Rival rallies

A 1.000,000 Berliners attended the two rival rallies in flagdreked squares only a few hundred yards apart on either side of the Anglo-Soviet sector boundnty. East and West Berlin German police lined either side of the sector boundary but West Berliners were allowed to cross the dividing line to watch the more colourful Communist parade. and a large number of East Berliners found their way to the

Western demonstration. The 600,000 attending the Western rally cheered wildly as Allied and German speakers, under a canopy of flags of all the . Marshall Plan countries, called for a free Berlin in a free and

united Germany. ...At the Soviet sector rally in Dimitrov Mausoleum here. the Lustgarten, a spokesman i

tor boundary". Thirteen red flags and two blue Mags of the Communist-led Free was aware of these Communist- until they arrive." Gorman Youth flew over the led labour festivities was an Russian sector while the flags of order confining the gendarmeric all Marshall Plan countries flut- to barracks for the day in pre-

tered over the West sectors. Several thousand West Ber-liners flung bricks and stones at East Berlin People's police neross the East-West sector boundary after attending a demonstration in the British sector.

Rowdies active

The People's Police, acting under orders to avoid any clashes. inade a disciplined withdrawal well into the Soviet sector, out of stone's throw. They remained reinforcements arrived 20 minutes later and pushed back the crowd. At the end of the Western meeting several Hundred youthful West Berlin rowdies gathered at the sector frontier, booing and hissing the Eastern police cordon. West and East German police together dispersed the youths. Five people were arrested for preventing West Berlin police from removing Communist posters stuck on railway carriage windows from the Russian sector.

West Berlin police also reported having broken up a Communist march in the United States sec-They did not disclose number of people arrested.

riers to shower lenflets onto Russian-controlled areas, to make their views known and to demand who free elections for all.

Mass meeting

Rome:-Fifty thousand Italian workers with red banners and red scarves marched through the streets of Rome for a mass open air meeting in the immense People's Square.

points in the city.

sively down side turnings, ready hint of trouble.

Massive Communist-organised meetings were held in the main squares of every city and town in At the same time 1,600,000

non-Communist workers separately celebrated the day with festivities to mark the birth of the first powerful anti-Communist trade union in Italy since the

Paris:-A strike called by transport workers was only partly obeyed and underground trains ran almost normally. Belgrade:--Marshal Josef Tito

in grey and scarlet uniform watched 6,000 shock troops and about 250,000 civilians parade past him for four hours. Thirty-six-ton Yugoslav-made tanks and comic cartoons pillory-

ing Russia and the Cominform-

and to a less degree the West-

were new features of the rully.

"Raid" on Hague

Prague:-Planes formed the letters "K.G." in honour of President Klement Gottwald when he addressed Prague's parade in the

historic, Wenceslas, Square. The Haque:-Dutch Air Force planes today "raided" the capital with eigarettes—the same brand that British planes dropped over Holland during the German occu-

This was part of the celebrations for Queen Juliana's birthday. She was 41 yesterday. The only official May Day celebrations were a few Communist parades, chiefly in Amsterdam.

Rotterdam and The Hague. Sona:-Marching for six hours. 250,000 Bulgarians passed May Day procession past the

Vatican City:—The Vatican, the strategists. from the East Berlin nationalised | only State in the world to ignore factories told the growd, "When | May Day, went about its work as signs that the Communists may strength and growth of the we march again on May Day usual today, oblivious to the be barking up the wrong port. world, camp, for peace and denext year there will be no sec- crowds carrying red flags through | Comment the Americans: "The mocracy, headed by, the Soviet the streets of Rome.

paration for any emergency.

South Africa

Johannesburg-Ismail Cachalla, executive member of the Transyanl Indian Congress, said today that a police squad called at the offices of the "Defend Freedom" Convention .. Committee and removed a flag, banners and

placards. Mr. Cachalin sald, that he was asked to remove placards and answered that he would do so if there until West Berlin police it was unlawful to display them but not otherwise. He was; put lo a police van for a few minutes and then released.

Police with batons dispersed crowd which gathered outside

Tokyo:--Japan's No. munist, Sanzo Nozaka, called for an early peace ireaty and the ending of preparations for war at today's May Day demonstration attended by 300,000 . Japanese trade unionists on the Imperial Plaza in front of Emperor Hirohito's Palace.

Carrier

INCORPORATED IN CANADA

Announce

ROOM 41, ST. GEORGE'S BLDG.

The Opening of Their Hong Kong Branch Office

Sales and Service

38218 * PHONES * 24502

West German Social Democrats | Shigero, Yoshida. One group marched past the Diet, where Mr. Yoshida was faced, with a motionof "no confidence" put forward by all the Opposition parties. Squads of armed police guarded the

> Rangoon:---Mammoth meetings of workers celebrated the day in Rangoon and main industrial centres. Huge crowds paraded through the city carrying por-traits of Stalla and the Chinese Communist leader, Mao Tse-

werged on the Square from six and processions were banned but Singapore:—All public meetings police reserves were standing by to rush to any part of the city Armed police shock squads in where trouble might break out.
steel belinets stood by unobstru- The only signs of celebration The only signs of celebration were the flags and bunting on Singapore Roads.-Reuter.

Reds interfere with pact

Communist interference with the West's Military Pact programme is growing.

After attempting to disrupt shipments of war equipment to France, Moscow's fifth columnists are now turning their attention to Norway. .

Writing from Oslo, correspondent Moray Williams reports thousands of Norway's Communists are plotting strikes and large scale demonstrations timed to prevent the unloading in Norway of the first consignment of U.S. Military Aid equipment.

Assuming that Bergen, Norway's chief Western port, will be chosen as the unloading centre, the Communists are busy working up anti-American and anti-British feeling in the port.

Pamphlets inciting dock- As workers to refuse to handle the ships appear on the waterfront and in the streets every night. Wasting no words, one of them reads: "What will you do when the first ships with American war material lie in your country's ports? Norway's youth, the Norweginn working-classes and the overwhelming mass of the people will be watching you."

Another beginning, "Are you a Norwegian soldier? maintains that Norway's Armed Forces are being used purely as tools by the Anglo-American was set by the Peking mayor.

destination of many of the ships The only sign that the Vatican will be a closely guarded secret

EVACUATION OF DUTCH FROM INDONESIA

reported today that five British plause," liners will be taken off the Australia-England run during August and September to evacuate Dutch civilians from Indonesia to Hol-

newspaper said that that Government, through, the British, Government, has charkered the P. & O. liners Ranchi and Chitral and the Orient lineral Ormande and Otranto for yoyage each for Jakarta. P. & O. liner Maloja is expected to be drafted

evacuation, service. The liners will join the fleet of Dutch ships mow evacuating more than 20,000 Dutch nationals from Jakarta, the paper said. The newspaper quoted spokes-

men for the Orient and P. & O. The demonstrators broke up lines as saying that passengers cymbals, "dressed in brilliant into live groups which paraded booked on the chartered liners reds; blues and gold," which through the city, streets carrying will be offered accommodation spearheaded elligles of the Prime Minister, on other ships.—Reuter.

French Air Force Warrant Officer Leo Valentin demonstrates his "Birdman", kit at the Villacoublay airfield in Parla He plans to use the gear in a spectacular lead from 22,000 feet above the ground this month. Yalentin has a parachute on back and stomach. The wings are of white canvas with red canvas reinforcing on borders and seams, Valentin says he has atready made successful Jumps with the equipment. (AP photo)

Mean to the street of the latest of the late

San Francisco, May 1. From the high red gateway of Peking's forbidden City, Mao Tse-tung Watched unfold the Impressive pageantry of Communist China's first May Day celebration.

Chinese Communist air force planes dipped in salute, enthusiastic thousands echoed pro-Soviet and anti-imperialist slogans.

"Each contingent was greeted

.The phrade, which started a

3.00 mm, was still marching

through the thodlit square as

night fell, undarinted by occasion-

al downpours, the broadcast said

DE GAULLE ON

FRENCH POLICY

leader of the Rally of the French

People, addressing a monster

rally in the Hols do Boulogne,

belief that a United Europe could

promote ... understanding between

"The best service that France

can render to the free nations.

"We must besure our

France and Germany,

stated.—Router.

and commenting happily

well Chairman Mao-looked.

-United Press.

Peking radio's graphic ac-1 count of the colourful celebra- from the grandstand, and replied ers, peasants and students filed past Mao Tse-tung, whose booming voice frequently rose how strong his voice was." above the din of the marching masses, rousing new waves of

deafening cheers. The keynote of the celebration who declared: "We are hero to Meanwhile in London there are celebrate the unprecedented Union: the great victory of the Chinese people's, revolution; and the great victory of the Chinese labouring people."

- "Planes dipped and scattered leaties, as the marchers, turned estimated ht nearly 200,000 peotheir heads in salute to Chair- ple, said that France must stand man Mao....Army, navy, and on her own leet, smart newly-designed uniformal defence. There must be no foreign Sydney, May 1. led the way, and women's units interference in questions con-in their new costumes and next cerning the French nation, es-The Sydney "Daily Telegraph" beaked caps, drew special up-pecially indo-China."

Indian envoy attends

... Hugo portraits of Mao. Tay-1 tung, Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalln were carried by the manchors-"part of the ... invincible forces arrayed against imperlalism."

Among the dignitaries and diplomats on the platform were workers representatives from abroud and members of the Soylet youth delegation in Peking for the Chinese youth feitival

tion was made of the British diplomats who have, Peking for almost five months. Following the military detach-

ments, were 500 drums; and

charged that new jet lighters of Russia's Far East Air Force : have definitely -joined the Chinese Communist Air Force in flying civil war

The charge followed closely ...Kai-shek's May Day speech, ...calling .. the .. Nationalist resistance: an "anti-Communist tional salvätion."

CThere have been no indepen-dent reports that Russian planes flown by Soviet pilots are taking part in the civil war). .A communique, according to an

official translation, asserted: "Chinese Air Force Henddunrters has obtained reliable information that late model propelled fighter planes, of the Soviet Far East Air Force have desinitely joined the Chinese Communist Air Force in operations Chinese dovernment

(The communique did not say when the alleged Russlan operations took place. On April 4 the Nationalists, charged that Russian pilots in conventional planes shot down two Nationalist fighters on April 2 over Hangehow Bay.

South of Sharighal). Today's communique said the fighters were new; Yak-21 jets with backswept wings. It resighted, on a nire fields, around Shanghai.—Associated Press.

Asia Union conference

Australia, India, Pakistan from Bagulo said.

But, said the reports, no assurance has been received by the

Australia's apparent decision to send, a delegation to the conference came as a mild surprise ions said 200,000 troops, work- by flinging their hats in the air. in view of the fact that that nation had been insisting on a full armed alliance, a basis respected by the Philippines and other South East Asion countries.

.The conference will be attended by an estimated 70 delegates. No positive date has been set for the beginning of the talks, but it will probably be within three

The Australian Foreign Ministry has advised the Philippines that it will not press for a milialliance at the conference. But this would be no guarantee that Australia has abandoned her intention to spearhead formation of n Pacific version of the North Atlantic Pact.

The Bagulo conference will be preceded by the Commonwealth Conference on May 10 in Sydney, and clarification of Australia's policy is expected! then.--Assoclated Press.

The General also repeated his Now Delhi, May L Covernment nnnounced today that Hindus are returning is to their homes in the Pakistani to stand upright herself," he Bengal area at the rate of 3,000

Manila, May 2.

and Thailand will attend the forthcoming South East Asia Union conference, despatches

Philippine Government, sponsor of the conference, that Nationalist China, New Zealand and South Korea will attend the Baguio

daily.-United Press.

troup a service of the first the south the service

Rooms 316-319; Edinburgh House. Telephone 31224.

FLATOMUR

Sission's Brothers & Co., Ltd. Product)

Which Gives A Superlative Flat Wall Finish

Available at all leading stores but in edia of difficulty

Gee The Syndicate

- All Apidis the Ablahood & Chib



PAN AMERICAN FLIES TO ALL 6 CONTINENTS!

All points in Europe are within easy reach when you fly Pan American's round-the-world routes. One Clipper ticket is all you need.

You ily in hig four-engine Clippers all the way. You enjoy world-famous hospitality, delicious hot meals. For Clipper fares, schedules, trip-planning help, call your Travel Agent or ...

Hong Kong Hotel, phones \$1639, \$1830 Peninsula Hotel, phones 57585, 57675, 57694 . Hong Kong



NOW! PROOF that brushing tooth right after eating is the safe, effective way to

HELP SIOP TOOTH DECAY with Colgate Dental Cream

Eminent Dental Authorities Proves How Using Colgate Dental Cream Helps Stop Tooth Decay, Before it Starts 1

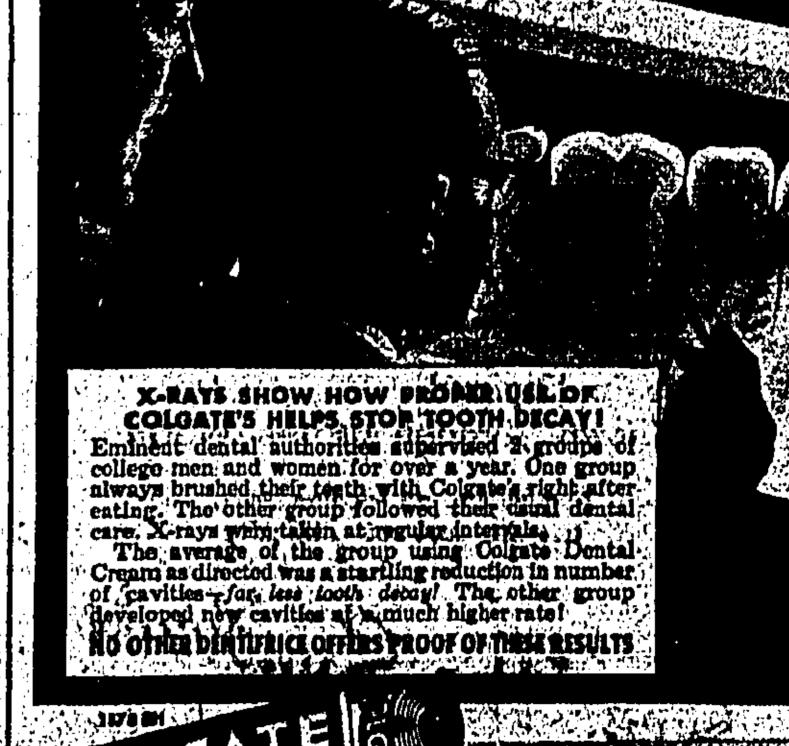
NTOW dental science offers scientific proof that always using Colgate Dental Cream right after eating actually helps stop tooth decay!

Continuous research hundreds of case histories - makes this the most important news in dental history!

- For now—the same toothpasta you use to clean your breath while you clean your teeth-offers a safe, proved way to reduce tooth decay! . -

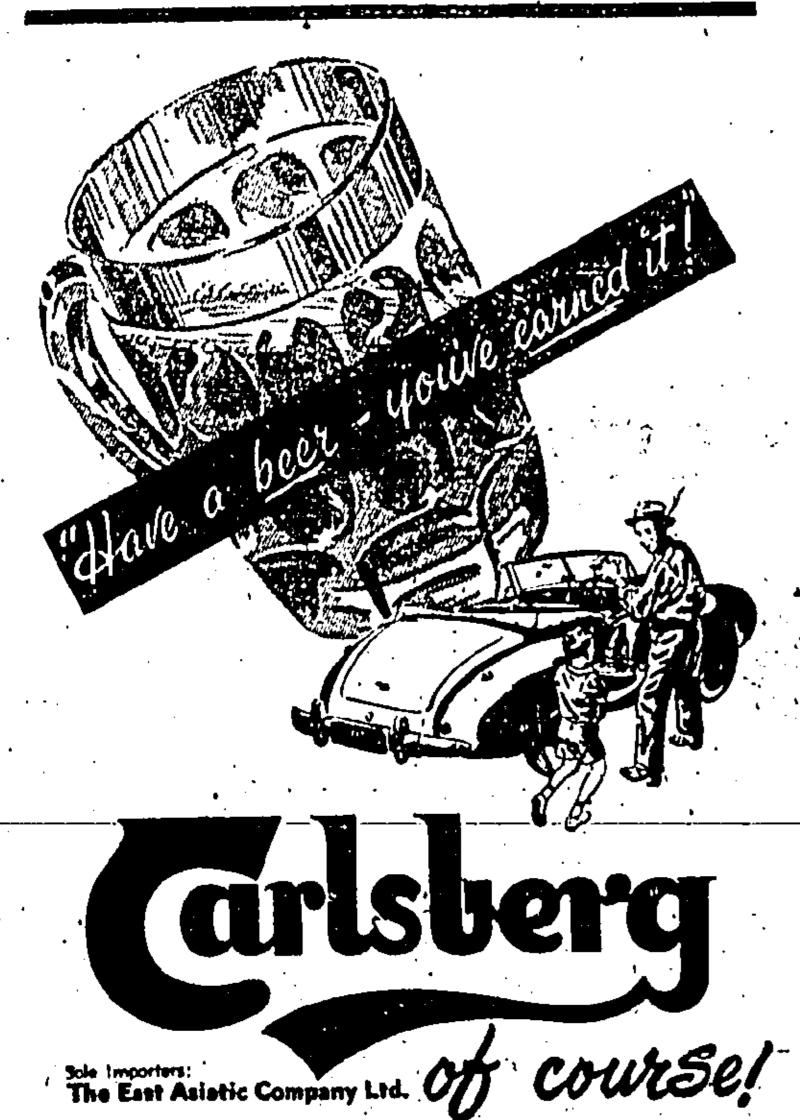
No Change in Flavor, Fount Or Cleaming Action! Colgate Dental Cream has been proved to contain all the necessary ingredients-including an exclusive ingredient -- for effective daily dental care. No risk of irritation to tissues and gums! And no change in Colgate's famous flavor, foam, or cleansing action!

The Colgate Dental Cream now at your dealer's is the same formula used in the tests. No claim is made that using Colgate's can stop all tooth decay, or help cavities already started. But brushing teeth right after eating is the safe, proved way to help prevent new cavities, help stop tooth decay with Colgate Dental Cream.



COLGATE





ILFORD

Have you seen the NEW

ADVOCATE

35 mm. CAMERA

Made in England Known Throughout the World

> Available at all leading stores but in case of difficulty

See The Syndicate

Sole Agents For Hongkong & China Rooms 316-D19, Edinburgh House. Tolophone 31224

Survey of Indo-China--No.3:

HO CHI-MINH VS. BAO DAI

12, Des Voeux Road, Central, Mezzanine Floor HONG KONG. Telephones: Editor in Chief 24354

Reporters & General Office \$2812 (four lines) **Bubscription Rates**

CHINA

8 months HK\$18.00 6 months HK\$85.00 One Year HK\$72.00 All- news contributions to addressed to Editor-in-Chief. Advertisements and Business communications should be addressed to the Company CHINA MAIL LTD:

A' CYCLE OF CATHAY

Communist propagandists give their imagination and hostility free rein when they talk about conditions in non-Communist lands. But Communist leaders deal as a rule factually and realistically with their own problems. That is especially true when people, for domestic, not forconsumption. About conditions abroad they know next to nothing: about conditions at Home they know all, for they are at grips with by Messrs. Chen. Yun, Tung Pi-wu and General Lin Piao, by Mr. Liu Shao-chi's survey on May Day. Many people, he said, don't understand the in the vernacular, what has hit them. They, like the ing Bao Dai's future position. guerilla bands, are putting up resistance. Millions of people are suffering from the natural calamities and need relief from the State. No forbe accepted. He admitted "serious dislocation and anarchy" in various social and

economic enterprises. These conditions, plus shortcomings and errors in the work of the authorities, had caused unemployment and difficulties in industry and commerce.

On the other side of the ledger he placed the overthrow Imperialism-with the usual blind eye to Manchuria

—the approaching completion of the Communist victory. "bringing with it an end to blockades and bombings;" the total mobilisation of Manchuria for economic production; the completion of land reform in the areas first administered by the Communists; the unified control of national finance and economy the struggle for balanced Budget; stabilisation of currency and commodity prices; and the international situation which, he said, is

"favourable to China's reconstruction." No estimate of what the future holds in store car ignore the immense drive, zeal, and ruthlessness behind this movement. The "revolution" of , Wang An-shih mild 'reform compared with the Communist programme-or for that matter when compared even with the first three years of the silent revolution in Britain. But the same spirit of fanaticism has been known before: it was typical of the statesmen who created the First Empire more than two thousand years' ago. The most rebellious but least revolutionary of peoples are caught up in a tide even more fateand far-ranging than that which first overthrew all rivals by main force, and then set out to consolidate the regime by denouncing all the old learning, by burning the old books and burying the conservative scholars.

long: it ended with its foun- be foolish to predict—and it 18 months. der. But though the execra- would be equally foolish to tions of the scholars lasted say that the China of the ages through the centuries, the is vanishing. The Chinese revolution of Imperialism put are one of the supreme creaan end to the Warring States | tive peoples of markind. Toand made China dne. Though day the relatively narrow Dynasties came and went bounds are rather of with long periods of chaos, adaptability than creativeand forlegn conquerors im- ness. They will create their posed their discipline, the own synthesis both in this Imperial unification remain- conomic phase of the uped. Whatever may happen in heaval, and in the inolitical war or peace order or dis phase that must follow in due order, some of the changes course. It is even more true that this regime is making of China than of England will remain permanent. It is that all her past acclaims let

The struggle for power in Vietnam revolves today around two rival personalities, Bao Dal, ex-Emperor of Annam, and Ho Chi-minh, a professional Communist re-

volutionary. These two men are contesting for the majority support of the Victnamese. Whoever holds that support is very likely eventually to carry his government to power. The passionate nationalism of the Vietnamese has made their battle for independence the crucial issuc. They will follow the leader whom they think will win independence for them, and

Bao Dal, meaning "The Great Protector", is helr to the "Dragon Throne" of Annam, now Central Victnam. After some seven years of schooling in France, mounted the throne. "It gave him only token powers such as ruling head of the Annamite religion which is a mixture of Buddhism and ancestor worship. The Japanese retained Bao on the throne when they selzed Indo-China in

When Ho Chi-minh proclaimed his "Democratic Peoples Republic of Victnam" in August, 1945, Bao Dal abdicated but was "rethey are talking to their own | tained" as "High Councillor." He where he acquired a reputation

as a playboy. Bao Dai is married to a Catholic, the daughter of a Cochin-Chinese businessman. His wife is in France with their five children. At 37, Dai is a shrowd them. The realistic surveys politician and a courageous, acof the situation recently made | complished sportsman. Stocky, fleshy, he likes to wear American-

style sports clothes. Bao Dai left exile in Hone have now been supplemented | Kong to sign the March 8, 1941 agreement which gave Vietnam a measure of internal autonomy within the French Union. He became provisional chief of state. "true meaning" of the Com- | General elections for a constituent munist victory in China-or, assembly are to be held after peace is restored. The assembly must frame a constitution defin-

Tremendous handicaps

for the French in Indo-China, hierarchy is organised similar to than any other-Ho Chi-minh.

mense tribulation, even if -

like the Bolshevik Revolu-

tion—it had come out of the

tion, civil wars and invasion.

Nothing is more necessary

than a sober, realistic estimate

Certainly-it-will-be-proof

against any challenge from

the Nationalists, who have

great economic stage of the

Revolution, or by any attempt

to fight it merely with the

mouth. The spirit of fanati-

cism which drives the re-

volutionaries on has the de-

fects of its virtues. The pace

is too fast and feverish. Both

spirit and letter of the Com-

mon Programme have gone

by the board. A neutral

foreign policy would have

made matters much easier

all round. The range of co-

operation in industrial co-

operation would have been

without loss of independence.

As things are, though Liu

Shao-chi has again urged a

proper outlet for private

capital and has spoken of the

need to "readjust" relations

between Government and

private interests, there is the

risk that the stagnation in

industry brought about by

the dramatic turn from hope-

less inflation to strangulat-

ing anxation and deflation

may impel the passionate re-

volutionaries to take over in-

dustry too.

been passed by in

By Seymour Topping

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Associated Press Correspondent Seymour Topping turns to one of Asia's most controversial contests, "Ho Chi-minh versus Bao Dai," in this third part of his informative report on Vietnam.

Victnamese associated in politics | that of the Catholic Church with with the French are suspect. a pupe at the head. compromise government short of ples who live in the mountainan independent one.

ed as independent, Bao Dai faces ly support him. These people, an enormously difficult task in including, 1,000,000 loin-clothed trying to attract away from Ho Mois, are of Tibetan, Indian, In-Chi-minh the majority support donesian and Chinese extraction of the politically conscious Vict- They are afraid of domination by namese. The French had granted the more aggressive native-Vict-It a large measure of internal namese who live exclusively. autonomy, but not enough to re- the lowlands. move the stigma of a "puppet re-

the needed stature. Those few who are unpopular because nationalist leaders not committed to Ho Chi-minh refuse to enter the government. Some of these "blanket-covered men" wait for the dust to settle, Bao Dal to gain more independence, and to see if popular support will swing from Ho Chi-minh.

Fear of the Victminh is another escaped soon after to Hong Kong factor. Their secret police and 80 per cent non-Communist. Interrorists are everywhere. In the villages and in the largest cities. fear of Victminh reprisal is a strong deterrent to open allegiance to Bao Dai or co-operation with the French.

Although Saigon is the very centre of French power in Victnam. Victminh terrorists throw an average of three or four bombs nightly into Salgon cafes crowded with French soldiers and sailors. It is a constant reminder to the capital's population that the Vietminh are omnipresent.

Reprisals heavy Terrorism is not only a tactle of the Vietminh. French police are brutal in their handling of Vietminh activity. French troops are not hesitant in putting the torch to villages thought to have harboured. Vietminh.

The largest group behind Bao Dai are the Caodaists. Cao Dai Buo Dal's government has come is a religious sect with about 2,into being under tremendous 000,000 members in Cochin-China. not interested in independence handleups. The struggle for in- It combines several religions in- and only want peace. But if a eign aid was needed or would dependence has produced among cluding Christianity, Buddhism spark has been ignited among many Vietnamese a bitter hatred and Confucianism. The Cao Dai them, it is due to one man more

Exploring the bush

in West Nigeria

Victnamese spurn any Almost 3,000,000 minority peoous country come directly under With a government not regard. Bao Dal and some of them active-

Vietnam's 800,000 Chinese keep an uneasy neutrality although Bao Dai cannot find men for Chinese Communist agents are his government that will give it active among them. The Chinese, their too keen business acumen, have a near monopoly on country's commerce.

tion of the Bao Dai regime, only and with Allied support based Catholics have rallied to it. Some Catholics fight with the Vietminh whose membership is though they oppose the Vietgive priority to the independence knowledged leader and soul issue and refuse to join Bao Dai.

Same objectives Replying to the Vietnamese cry Ho Chi-minh as such. for independence, the Bao Daists declare they are fighting for the same objectives as the Victminh but are using different means. They exert a steady pressure on the French for greater concessions. The Bao Dai administration is shot through with pro-Vietminh office holders. Ironlically enough, like the others in the government, their salaries come mainly from French funds. In the centre between the Bao Daists and the Vietminh, are those without politics, perhaps most of the 23,000,000 Vietnamese They are largely simple rice farmers living in primitive villages. The French claim they are

Water problem

feet for every drop of water they

use. This water is sold in the

markets round about at the rate

of sixpence for about four gal-

the average African can afford.

But great progress has been

made in the past four months.

One of my most exciting ex-

drive we took to the River Niger

that great mysterious river

which has given its name to

that country. We descended to

just over 200 feet before we saw

the river. The road took us all

the way through dense forests

before we arrived at a trading

centre called Illushi, about 14

miles from Ubiaia, and all of a

sudden there right shead of us,

sight." This enormously wide

rather muddy river. lay as the

basking in the sun. A curious-

shaped boat, rather like a big

barge with a funnel on it, was

I have always wanted to visit

londing palm kerne's.

To me it was a most thrilling

was the Niger.

lons which is much more

The biggest problem facing the

Shines", was born 56 years ago in Annam, the son of a petty official. After working as a serwant on a French steamer, he sottled in Paris at the age of 25 gays." where he followed a gruelling regiment of self-education. He became increasingly involved in

Leftwing political activity. By 1921, Ho Chi-minh was an active Communist and a leading opponent of French colonial politics. He went to Moscow in 1923 speak volumes. as a delegate to the "Peasant International" and stayed there subsequently to study. He reappeared two years later in Canton deep in revolutionary work for Indo-China. In 1981, he organised the Indo-Chinese Communist the state with huge amounts of Party and in the same year directed an unsuccessful revolt

against the French in his country. HK imprisonment

By this time, he was Comintern agent for South East Asla. His underground activity landed him in a British prison in Hong Kong for 18 months. In 1940, he organised the Vietminh, "League Despite the Vatican's recogni- for the Independence of Vietnam" a few of Vietnam's 2,000,000 himself in the North Indo-China mountains to fight a guerille war against the Japanese.

When Ho Chi-minh arrived in proud! Hanol in August, 1945, to pro-Republic of Victnam". he minh's Communist leadership, "Uncle Ho", the universally, acthe Vietnamese independence movement. In negotiating with the Victminh, the French treated

For three years, no foreign correspondent has seen Ho Chi minh, a small, slender, tubercu lous man with intense eyes and a thin straggling beard. There have been rumours of his death Some reports say his death has not been announced because the Vietminh wish to continue capitallsing on Ho Chi-minh's great personal appeal. Other rumours say he has lost power to fanatical Communist lieutenants.

But according to the Viciminh Radio, which presumably broadcasts from his capital in the North Indo-China mountains, Ho Chiminh is still President and Pre-

The vice-premier in Ho minh's cabinet, as well as ministers of national defence, education, and finance are Communists. The minister in charge of: wounded veterans is a practicing Roman Catholic priest The foreign minister is a Socialist. The ministers of Interior and Economic Affairs were officlals in Bao Dai's former imperial government.

General elections for the Victminh government were held in 1946. And elected dissembly "has remained in recess.

'Popular committees' All of Vietnam is divided into 10 Vietminh political-military districts. "Popular committees" arc the civil government.

Party organisation parallels, the Vietminh civil government structure. The Tangbo, the party's are not able to secede or what that of water-supplies. At pre- Politburg is the single most Bao Dal has to offer is not suffipowerful political body in the Vietminh "resistance zone".

> not introduced any revolutionary lieve they can resist Communist programme that might induce domination of their government opposition among the 80 per cent faction of the Vietminh which is leave Vietnam. Their contention non-Communist. The social programme has been confined mainly two salient facts: to some reduction of rural rents without otherwise affecting the experience in engaging a Comlandlords, an energetically pushed | munist political machine in open education programme to combat conflict. illiteracy and a readjustment, of the tax scale.

ports of some wavering by na-1 political posts.

"Nationalists fighting Anti-Russian" war, Chiang Kai-shek

So that's what kind of war it is. I've often wondered.

What USIS a public'library? I should have thought the fact that we have one at all would

rays China has calamities who must be relived by

Ye must be born a grain.

I hear on indifferent authority that life insurance premiums for journalists are likely to go with a bang.

Not only is the King of Siam hitting the headlines with his wedding and coronation, but he is shortly to make his debut as a song writer on Broadway. Wouldn't Anna have

"Scientists discover new discose." Couldn't they discover something useful for a change?

Real Reds cause confusion in Wisconsin town staging a mock Communist invasion.

Myrtle says she saw the same thing happen once when a girl broke her leg at the beginners' first aid class. One is glad to note that despite

is by no means all UP with the news agency. Tennessee youth hitch-hiker "just for curlosity."

the telegraph operators' strike, it

It wasn't stated what he wanted to find out. The five-shilling maximum on meals in British restaurants has been abolished at last.

I don't like to see the Socialists losing control and giving in to the pampered rich like this. At a Conservative estimate I would suggest this Liberal gesture lanced diet was towards a motivated by the Parliamentary balance of power or, more particularly, the balance of hard

Sinlin makes one of his arare appearances at May Day fete. Capitalist imperialist, attempts to make out that this was a good job of embalifing are, says Radio, Moscow, doomed to failure:

I see they're still advertising: that "14 h.p. Carrier vair conditioner" under "Cars for sale." Would-be buyers might see the effects of an irresistible farce meeting an immovable body.

tionalist groups in the Victminh who fear what Communist control of their movement will lead The Indo-Chinese Communist to. But so far there is no evidence that a serious break; has occurred. Either these groups

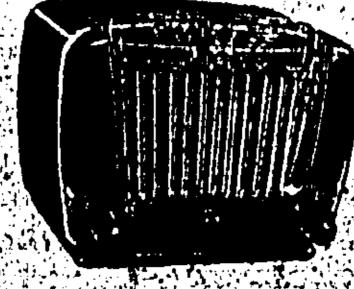
clently attractive. Most pro-Vietminh non-Com-The Communist leadership has munists, including Catholics, beafter the French are forced to must be studied in the light of

1) They have had no previous

2) The Communists already control the Vietminh army and There have been reliable re- secret police as well as the top

FOLLOW THE WORLD **EVENTS**





There is a complete new range. of Philips Radioplayers Model BX 295U, shown here

(the "Philetta"), gives 'excellent results on short and niedlum waves, and has bandspread on 19 and 25 metres, The set is fitted with 5 Rime lock valves and a loop asrial for medium wave reception.

We will bladly arrange a demonstration of any model SOLD WITH 12 MONTHS GUARANTEE HIRE - PURCHASE TERMS AVAILABLE Obtainable at all leading Radio Dealers.

a leper settlement and my what I had imagined." : Here live voluntary patients, men and women, busy, happy, surrounded by well-kept grounds From the house in which I was ablaze with flowering shrubs

wooded expanses consisting most- tiny, but very clean and airy. ly of palm, mahogany and cotton- The little church consisted of wood trees. Brilliant splashes of four walls of blue clay with a colour were introduced by the roof of palm, fronds. The scatbehutiful crimson and while ing was composed of clay frankipani trees, the red and benches, one section for lepers purple bougain illes, the "flam- and another for anyone who boyante or fleme, troe, the red cared to come to the pervices. hiblecus, the pale blue plumbago The altar was a single simple shrub, and a graceful tree cover-ed: with pale pinkish-mauved very moving in its extreme flowers resembling orchids. Peace almplicity. The niches which ue and quethess reigned every. served as windows had been decorated by the patients with decorated by the patients with party you almost certainty knew found the very spirit of Christian with the was in it and where he was found the very spirit of Christian goligical was tassinaling to the larger.

It is most unfortunate that, in bed at night and listen to the so many people see their barking of the tree bears (like the local governing bodies down blue, whereas this revolution colonies only from their cos- the Australian koala bear) and to the village level. On every has come out of a long mopolitan centres. For two crickets. There were also mon- usually hold the most influential period of decadence, frustra- years my knowledge of Nigeria keys chattering in the trees in posts. Communist-led Vietminh

By a Special Correspondent

was confined to (life in Lagos the mornings, but they were troops back, up the authority of until I decided to see some- rarely seen. thing of the Nigerian bush life, and to discover Nigerians in of the force behind it all. their natural surroundingsadministration in this division is far -- from -- the -- Europeanised sent the people of Ubiaja and the surrounding villages have to trek

I left Lagos in a tiny "dove aircraft and alighted at Benin down the side of the plateau 260 City just over an hour later. Although North East of Lagos Benin Province is part of the Western Provinces of Nigeria. My destination, a bush called Ubiaja, was 72 miles from Benin, the remainder of the journey being made by car. Even before we reached Ublaja, Plans are well ahead for pumpthe red dust and the 'Harmattan'

ing the water to the top of the plateau and supplying the diswere making themselves felt, for trict by pipe-line. This is my throat became very dry, and major scheme which will take soon I was having difficulty in some time to complete. speaking. The "Harmattan" is a North East wind which blows cursions from Ublaja was a over Nigerio from the Sahara, carrying with it the sand of the

I soon detected many differences between city and bush life. It began by my observance of wider and more effective and simple things; For example, the notice in the European-owned African-staffed shop which said "Don't rush to touching," and the smiling steward-boy who, when asked whether the kettle was boiling for tea, said, "It remain small to boil proper, mastah."

> Ublaja stand about a 1000 fect above sea level. I noticed at once the welcome difference in temperature; and humidity: from Lagos. Here, akhough it is extromely list in the day-time you get a very welcome drop temperature in the mornings and chance came while in this divievenings-so much so, I am told, slon. It was very different from that fires are sometimes lit in

the evenings. There were only five Europeans There will be a turn in the in the station—two bachelors and cheerful people. Their bluish-The regime did not last tide, when and how it would a young couple with a baby of grey clay houses stand in rows,

> stoying there was an incredibly and trees. beautiful panoramic view of the One of the women patients valley far below, with shickly took me into her house. It was

TREND OF U.S. OPINION ON RECOGNITION OF PEKING CHANGING

New York, May 1. Many of America's leading thinkers on foreign policy are reported to be vecting toward a recommendation to the State Department for eventu-

al recognition of Communist China.

This trend was announced by the Council on Foreign Relations after a poll of 720 corporation heads, judges, college presidents, newspaper editors, and other professional men.

The majority, the council said, believe that in the long run, the United States would probably be in a better position to advance its interests in China if it maintained diplomatic relations with the Communist regime.

STERLING BALANCES SCHEME

New York, May 1. The New York "Herald-Tribune" today rebuked hasty critics of Britain's suggestion said that if the United States that the United States should help her solve the problem American policy to permit limitof the Sterling balances.

ing article sold, "forget the purposes of China's internal de-Washington conference of last velopment. Private investment of September, where the United American empital in Communist States officially recognised the China, the council's report said, connection between the Sterling should not be encouraged. debts and the prospects for European and worldwide recovery".

duction were sacrificed.

"It is to our interest that this I Tribune" declared.

holders against British invitations for good. to forgive part of the debts as contributions to the common, effort in the war?"

"Were those countries holding meed of American aid?"

free currencies and multilateral in China as they expected when trade would Britain take if the Britain hurried to recognise the principle of the proposal were Communist regime. accepted?"

"The most fruitful possibility inherent in the Sterling balance proposal," the newspaper added, "is what it may help to kill with one stroke, thus strengthening the Western economy and advancing economic strength in Asia at the same time."-Reuter.

DOUBLE TAXATION ISSUE

Colombo, May 1. Ceylon today decided to reopen negotiations with Britain on the kind are to be regarded with question of double taxation grave suspicion, but if, in the which, the Columbo Port Com- interest of promoting increased mission have claimed, forced two trade with the United States, the British engineering firms to turn regime should provide guarantees ment scheme a few days ago.

The Government has instructed Sir Oliver Goonetllieke, the High Commissioner in London, to make | co-operate so long as the guarana new approach to the British tees are respected." Government on the problem which, it is suid, is discouraging Chinese Communist regime British companies from under- the United States, the council said,

a policy of watchful waiting its ability to command the supwith respect to recognition best suits the American interest, the eventual provision

of acceptable guarantees covering American lives, property, and China's treaty obligations would American recognition of the

The majority of those polled China. eventually recognises the Communist regime, it should be the ed trade as it does with Soviet satellites, but to refrain from ex-"Over-hasty crities", the lead- tending Government loans for

The article stated that when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told ceptable the war-created balances were the United Nations Correspondents American lives and property and drawn upon. British resources Association at Lake Success that were drained laway from the "to argue support or non-support British economy and that more of the Nationalists seems futile, important uses for British pro- it is a question for the Chinese people to decide."

Mrs. Roosevelt's Human Rights drain be reduced," the "Herald- Commission is one of the United Nations organs the Russians recently walked out of because of It believed that more informa- UN failure to seat Chinese Comtion was needed on the British munist delegates. She told the suggestion and listed specific Press that she felt the Soviet of wisdom." questions such as, "What efforts Union was tremendously glad to has Britain made to convert these be relieved of the responsibility debts linto long-term obligations, of explaining to their people why thus reducing the current drain?" they did not agree with the Hu-Others were: "What arguments man Rights Covenant and forehave been advanced by India, cast that the Soviet delegates Fukistan and other Sterling would not walk out of the UN

Mutual toleration

The council's report also coin-Sterling balances the most in cided with arrival of information from Britain that British busi-"What precise steps towards nessmen have not fared so well

> The Council on Foreign Reigtions Study showed that Americans are chiefly interested in recognition for other than business reasons. Summing up the majority opinion in its survey,

on a limited basis, is so important purposes.-- United Press. to the American interest in Asia as to warrant American initiative in seeking some degree of mutual toleration between the United States and the Chinese Communist regime.

"Communist guarantees of any covering American lives, property, and China's treaty obligations, the American response should be to

Diplomatic recognition of the taking work in Ceylon.—Reuter. | would not imply approval of the

Empire peace Japan

London, May 1. Eight British Commonwealth representatives met in London today to discuss policy regarding a peace treaty for Japan.

The representatives — from: It is known that the Common-Britain, Canada, India, Pakis- wealth meeting of Foreign tan, Ceylon, Australia, New Ministers at Colombo last Janu-Zealand and South Africa ary, which recommended the met as a Working Party under differences within the Common the chairmanship of Mr. Pat- wealth in approaching the Japrick Gordon-Walker, the Bri- anese problem. tish Commonwealth Relations | Australia, in particular, in-Minister.

The "boblect" of their talks, which hare expected to last two or three weeks, is to take Commonwealth thinking as far as is possible at present on the kind | The urgency of a quick peace

possible at present on the kind of peace treaty to be sought.

As an official communique to-night said: "The purpose of the meeting is to undertake detailed consideration of the terms of a peace settlement for Japan. The discussions will the baploratory."

Two factors still limiting the scopes of the first point American policy had the knowledge that Montal Friendship and Mutual Aid American policy had the knowledge that Montal Factors still any peace signed in February commits both parties that Montal First peace treaty with treaty unless it is drafted by the Japan in the shortest possible line—Reutet.

slated on more stringent meaeuros (than anyons olse ! as guaranteo that Japanese milltarism would have no charge of revival.

"While for the time being regime but rather acceptance of

Other views

Other majority views were expressed by the council as follows: It is too late now for the United States to think of increasing its co-operation with the Chinese

The United States should not release for Nationalist use unexregime"-was the way the pended funds from the ECA Chicouncil summed up its find- nese aid appropriation, or funds authorised by Congress for military aid in the general area of

There should be no effort by the American Congress to penalise by reducing ERP appropriations to those countries which have recognised the regime. It is highly uncertain that the

Chinese Communist regime will depart from the Soviet line, but if it should do so, deviation would be likelier to occur in the realm of domestic than foreign policy. The 20 per-cent who said that the United States should not re-Coincidentally with the pub- cognise the Chinese Communist lication of the council's findings, regime even if it provides acguarantees covering lagrees to carry out China's treaty obligations gave these reasons:

Oilmen as "hostages"

"The Communists cannot from their own point of view make such guarantees and even if they did offer guarantees, they would not be worth anything," and "drifting is not heroic or satisfactory but sometimes it is the part Another: "Co-speration at

this time with Communist China, even on a limited scale. will lose Indo-Ching, Slam Burma, and possibly India to Communism."

"Recognition is futile - we should forget about it and do all we can to infiltrate and undermine the Communist regime in China and to encourage in every way deviation from Moscow."

Meanwhile, a possible need for some sort of diplomatic contact with China became evident here with the announcement that the Communists are detaining representatives of United States and foreign oil companies in Canton and Shanghai as "hostages."

As a condition to the issuance of exit visas, it is reported the Communists have asked (1) cash, to be exchanged for so-called people's victory bonds, and (2) petroleum, on a scale indicating "American access to China, even that fuel is wanted for military

ARAB LEAGUE MEETING 1

Cairo, May 1. The Arab League Political Committee tonight postponed until May 10 the meeting called for tomorrow to discuss Jordan's annexation of the "Arab Triangle" in Eastern Palestine.

The Secretary-General of the League, Rahman Azzam Pasha, said that the meeting was put off at the request of Iraq, because of the celebrations for King Feisal's birthday in Baghdad tomorrow. But Arab political circles here suggest that Iraq wishes to avoid a discussion of the annexation for fear of its leading to a split in the League.

The League Council, at its recent meeting, voted to expel Jordan if she annexed Eastern Palestine, and it is considered likely here tonight that the Political Committee will accept King Abdullah's action and avoid a crisis.--Reuter.

Fourteen dead in series of air crashes

New York, May 1. Fourteen were killed in four Sunday air crashes in the

United States. At Leasnon, Illionis, six men in an Air Force B-25 (Mitchell bomber) were killed when their plane struck a tree and showered burning petrol on two houses.

A seven-year-old boy and his father and mother were killed when their private plane hit a mountain peak in the Ozark National Forest, Arkansas. His three-yearold sister was injured.

Two men were killed at Bishop, California, in a private plane which crashed and burned after taking off. in Sharon Springs, Kansas,

three men were killed in the collision of two small planes while the wife of one of them watched in horror.—Reuter.

EMPIRE STRUCTURE CHANGES

Capetown, May 1. The Prime Minister, Dr. Daniel Malan, told the Senate today "India's decision to become a Republic means that if we wanted to become a Republic then we could become that without isolation and without revolution."

Reviewing his policies as Prime Minister and Minister of External Affairs, Dr. Malan said that India's decision brought a great change in the structure of the Commonwealth and meant that the King was no longer the link between its sovereign countries. He said that there was no doubt that there would be a change in the present title of the King, but that the change could take place only under the terms of the Statute of Westminster by decisions of all the Governments of

Canada, he sald, was particularly dissatisfied with her present position and it was probable that if any change were made Canada's lead would be followed, by South

the Commonwealth,

The Prime Minister sald that South Africa would remain a member of the United Nations. ் India as a. Republic "withig the Commonwealth held an important position between

East and West-in the middle of clashing ideologies. He recalled the London Commonwealth conference last year and sald that it was felt that India must not be allowed to break away from the inner circle of Commonwealth nations, that if India did not remain

friendship with the West she would seek friends elsewhere. "That would not only mean the crumbling away of the Commonwealth but a weakening of democracles of the West", Dr Malan said.

India's decision showed, he added, that the Commonwealth was not a super-State above its various members. The members had the fullest freedom. If they wished to leave the Commonwealth they could do so.-Reuter.

BRITISH TRADE WITH BRAZIL

London, May 1. Studies are under way on the terms on .which Britain can extend the trade and payments agreement with Brazil, which expired earlier this month.

All the the palm hand in of your hand The studies include recent improvements in Brazil's, currency position and the end of sterling shortage. Experts argued in the "Times" that Brazil has recently made outstanding progress but suggest that owing to present commitments Brazil is still some distance from her pre-war posttion to bring about a storling deficit with a dollar surplus.

In the period since Britain's devaluation Brazil is estimated to have gained nearly £20,000,000 thereby restoring balances to a total of some £40,000,000. --.United Press.



CLOSE SHAVE FOR GOVT COMMONS VOTE

London, May 1.

The Labour Government barely survived a snap vote, forced by the Conservatives tonight in the Parliamentary Committee on Ways and Means.

The Speaker broke the tie vote by voting with the Government.

The vote on a Tory motion to reduce the Transport Ministry's appropriation by £1,000 -a formal way of showing lack of confidence in a given Minister or Department-was tled 278 for the Government and 278 for the Conservatives.

chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, then voted with the Government. ; He said he did this so the Tories' motion might be reintroduced and voted on again at a later date.

Major James Milner, Labour

This was the Government's second close shave in the current Parliament.

The Socialists were defeated by 26 votes on a similar snap divi-

Attlee, had previously declared Chi Chao-ting, American-educathe would not resign or ask for ed economic expert and former dissolution of Parliament and Nationalist China, bank official, kind of snap division.

Labour Party sources said that would have been his view if the Government had lost to-

The Opposition mustered all was caught off guard. The Socinlists were 30 short of their full

The Tories gave no indication of their intention until the close of a hot debate on road haulage. in which the Tory theme was that the Government intended to drive private truck drivers out of business and acquire absolute monopoly of all British road transport -United Press.

Sir Raymond Streat, Chairman of the British Cotton Board, will leave with other British members of the Anglo-American Textild Mission by air tomorrow night for Rome on the 'first stage of their journey to Japan.

They are expected to arrive in Tokyo on Saturday after makin stops at Cilcutta, Rangoon and Hong Kong." The Mission will make a de-

study of the Japanese textile industry and is expected to stay in Japan for about three weeks.

From Japan the Mission will 000 sacks of flour for the State-

June 1. The fenly woman member of tonight. the, British party will be Miss Beatrice Morris, Secretary to Sir mills also benefitted from State Raymond. She will take with her orders and that more than half

SINGAPORE

manufacturers.—Reuter.

PEKING'S REQUEST TO UN

Lake Success, May 1. Communist China has asked the United Nations to help get a Communist delegate into Thailand for a meeting of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East sion forced by the Conservatives (ECAFE), starting May 16 on the fuel supply situation a in Bangkok.

A message from the Peking re-The Prime Minister, Clement gime of Mac Tre-tung said that new elections if defeated on any has been appointed to attend the ECAFE session: It asked the UN to help him get a Thai visa.

This is the first time Red China has asked for a visa to attend a UN meeting, They had previously sent Mr. Chi as their reprebut 17 of their voting Members Social Council and had designated sentative on the Economic and and the Government apparently Chang Wen-tien as Security Council delegate, but had made no attempt to get them into the United States.

> The latest Peking message was relayed by UN officials to the Thai Government without comment.

Both the Security Council and the Economic and Social Council have refused to unseat the Chinese Nationalist delegates but some 'UN' officials feel the Peking regime may have a better chance of gaining representation on ECAFE.

Six of the Commission's 18 members, have already granted diplomatic recognition to the Peking Government and, if there are a few abstentions, the Communist regime might win its first seat in the UN Commission. Nations that have recognised Mao's Government are Burma, India, Pakistan, Britain, The Netherlands and Russia. The other members are the U.S., France, Australia. New Zealand, Thalland, the Philippines and Nationalist China. -Associated Press.

CHINA MILLS

San Francisco, May 1. Peking's privately-owned flour travel on to New York, where owned Food Company last year, they are expected to arrive on according to a Chinese Communist broadcast picked up here

It sold that Peking textile seven cotton, dresses, made in the cloth produced by them went Lancashire, to show Japanese to supply State-owned enterprises .-- Reuter. 3...

HONGKONG-OSLO

via AMSTERDAM

BOOKINGS ACCEPTED FOR ANY EUROPEAN DESTINATION

Braathens S.A.F.E. Airtransport A/S DEPARTURE EVERY FRIDAY 9 A. M.

(Every second Friday in conjunction with C.P.A.)

For Passage and Freight Bookings Apply to your Travel Agent

WALLEM & COMPANY LIMITED. Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building

Tel: 34177



SUPER AIR SERVICE FAR EAST EUROPE BY LUXURIOUS DC-6 FLY ABOVE THE WEATHER - IN PRESSURIZED,

AIR-CONDITIONED, RADIANT-HEATED CABINS. SMOOTH -- SWIFT -- SILENT Every Friday TO LYDDA, ROME, ZURICH, FRANKFORT, COPENHAGEN,

STOCKHOLM CONNECTING BAS BERVICES TO 18 EUROPEAN COUNTRIES TO NEW YORK VIA GLASGOW .. TO BUENOS AIRES VIA 'RECIFE,' RIO DE JANEIRO & MONTEVIDEO

SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES SYSTEM General Agents for Hongkong, Macau and South China:

THORESEN & CO., LTD. Queen's Building, Top Floor Tel. 31341-3-3 (No. 1 Ice House Street) . . Telegrams: Sasystem

Every TUESDAY is SAC DAY to BANGKOK WITH CONNECTION TO

SINGAPORE PENANG RANGOON & CALCUTTA

Wednesday

For full particulars Picase apply;

General Agents:

SOUTH BAST ASIA TRADING CO., (SIAM) LTD. 69, Connaught Rond, West, Tel. No. 24292. Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon, Tel. No. 56416.

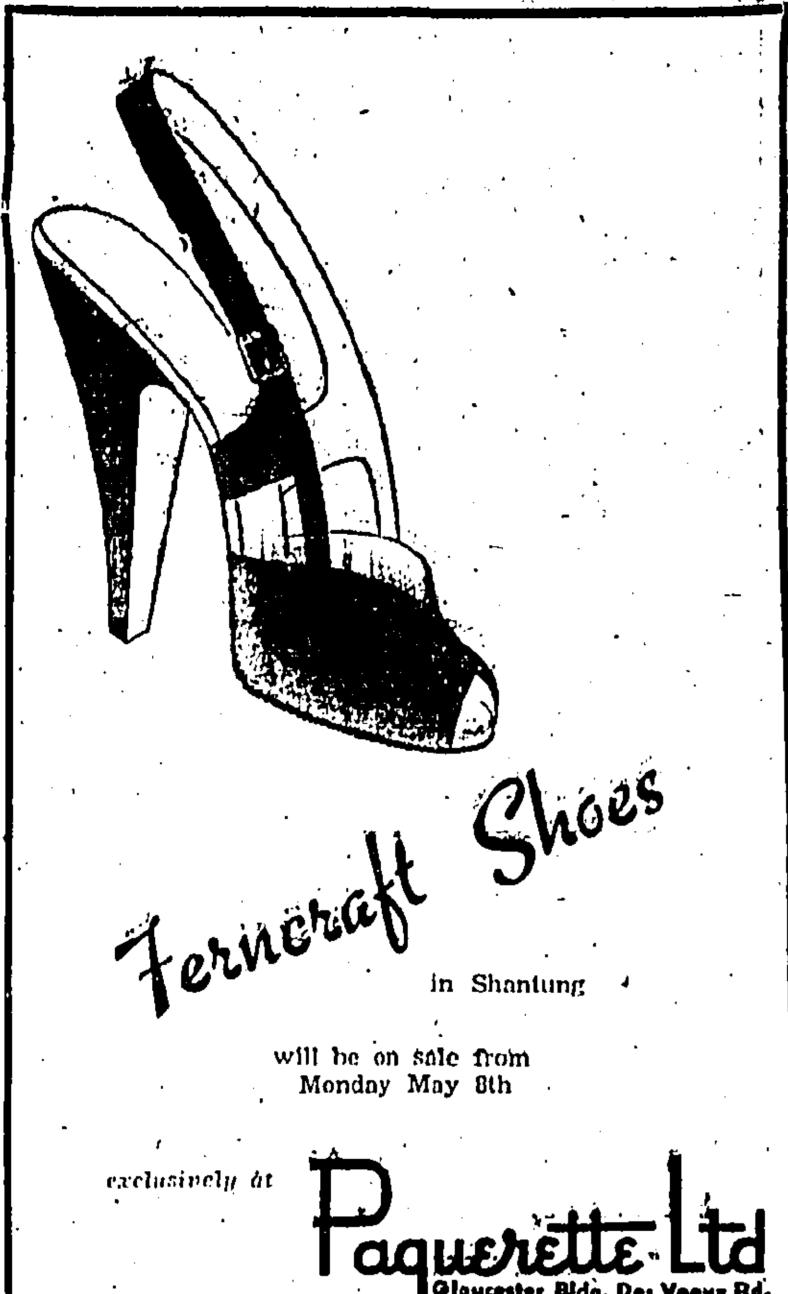
AUW PIT'SENG'S TRADING CO. LTD.

10. Pedder Street. Tel No. 28783.

CHIANG HUAT HONG

CHIANG HUAT HONG

340, Queen's Road, West, Hong Kong. Tel. Not. 36204 & 31 100.







ED. A. KELLER & CO., LTD

"Quelle salade!" cry the polon rings, then balls of cheese. French, when they mean "What in the middles of the onion rings. a mix-up!"

. Yet, as a rule, they hre no given to mixing a large number of ingredients in their sainds, being content, with crisp lettuce leaves or dandellon leaves, sliced tomatoes or sliced cucumbers. served, separately, with a near dressing of oil, and vinegar, an perhaps a mere, suggestion garlic and chopped paraley when one gets towards the South.

On the other hand, the Americans go for the most delicious inixture imaginable, and so may we, if we like to double-dare our-

The important things to remember about solads are that all greenery must be crisp and fresh as a newly laundered petticoat, that all skins and strings and stones, of any ingredients must be removed beforehand, and that no mixture of insipid ingredients will make a salad unless they are drawn together by the bond of very piquant sauce or dressing or, a surprising ingredient. .

Green and red peppers are wonderful in this way.

The basis of most salads is the lettuce, round or long. I know that battles; rage over the round and long question, but round for me every time.

Tender curly endive in season, good, and dandellon denves caught, at the right time have a particularly fresh and slightly bitter tang.

Cut them while no more than about 3in. Jong, and if, they are in your own garden blanch them a little by putting flower-pots over them for 24 hours.

Grabafruit salad ---

Required: 1 round lettuce, large grapefruit, 14 a very small onion, 1 packet of soft cream cheese, Pomincl type, 1 teaspoonful of capers, mayonnaise either bought or home-made.

Divide the lettuce into separate leaves, wash and shake dry. Peel the grapefruit and remove pith and skin, keeping the segments as whole as possible. Catch the juice.

Divide the peeled onlon into neat, very thin rings. Mush the cheese with the finely minced capers, mould into small balls. Arrange the lettuce leaves on a segments on the lettuce; then the paprika,



Distinctive GOWNS EVENING WASHING POPULAR PRÍCES

504 Victory House Wyndham Street, Tel. 38643

Beat any grapolruit julce with the mayonnaise and pour over or serve separately.

Geobostviit koldd 🗠 2

Required: About Valb, of watercress, thinly sliced cucumber, 2 pickled, gherkins, 3-4 strips of anchovy, 1 large grapefruit, mayonnaise.

Wash and shake the water-

cross, remove the thicker stems

and mince them finely. Mince the anchovy and, the gherkins. Prepare the grapefruit as before. Make, a bed of watercress, arrange the grapefrult segments on t, inix the mayonnaise, about 's teacupful, with any grapeffult juice, the minced anchovy, watercress stems, and gherkins. Pour

Grapefruit salad - 3

over the salad.

Required: Lettuce leaves, grapefruit, two large oranges, t dozen nicely shaped dates (from a box, not the stoned ones), (thick, slice of Comembert or Danish Blue cheese, shelled walnuts, mayonnaise.

Cut the dates in halves, remove stones, fill cavities with mashed cheese, and press a piece of wal-nut into each.

Prepare the fruit by dividing if into neat, skinless segments as Arrange fruit and stuffed dates on a bed of lettuce, and mask with mayonnuise.

Herring salad

Required : Lettuce leaves fillets of salted herring (bottled ones will do), a small onton, 2 crisp eating apples, 4. mediumsized cooked cold potatoes, juice of 1 lemon strained, 1/2 teacupful mayonnaise sauce, chopped

Prepare the lettuce leaves as usual. ... Toss the diced potato in the mayonn use. Mince the onion and he wing together very finely. Last & all, peel, core and chop the apples. Mix apple with the herring and onion, then the lemon juice.

Pile spoonfuls of pointo salad on lettuce leaves, then finish with spoonfuls of the herring mixture, or, if you prefer, serve the pothto saled separately. Finish the potato salad in that case with a good smattering of chopped parsley.

Prawn salad

Required: One pint of prawns lettuce and watercress, a small, well-cooked beetroot, about 2in large flat dish, put grapelfult of pecied cucumber, mayonnaise,

Prepare the lettuce and watercress so that it is crisp and well dried. Peel the prawns, taking care to remove all skin and roc. -- Peel -- and -- slice -- the -- beetroot Slice the cucumber. All over the bed of lettuce and

watercress arrange thin slices of Add 14 level tenspoonful of paprika to 14 tenspoonful of maycucumber. onnaise stir until the mayonnaise is a pink colour, stir lin the prayus, then grop a spoonful of sauce and prawn on each cucumber slice.

Another prawn salad

Required: Lettuce and water prawns, one crisp eating apple. four hard-boiled eggs, mayon-

Prepare the prawns: peel, corp. and chop the apple. Cut the eggs lengthwise, remove the yolks, Cut most of the prawns into small pieces. Mix the egg yolks to a thick cream with mayonnaise, then add the cauliflower, cut prawns, and apple.

Pile the mixture into the car white hollows, decorate with whole prawns, and arrange on the green bed. Serve more mayonnaise if required.

The look of beauty ness. It's also the serene, unruffled look that comes from a restful mind. Poise can always be yours . . . with Modess. Waterproof backing gives confidence, founded ends and sides can sahow, and Modess stays soft



Bý Carolyn Earle

More and more women are tearning what an individually charming effect à délicate aura of pertume brings to their everyday grooming and outward charm.

Couturier and perfumer Molyneux says that a Frenchwoman of taste perfumes herself so expertly that she scents every room she walks through.

Anyone who gives time and if you mistrust it, the foolproof thought to the matter can learn to way is to begin by buying use perfume correctly, and learn "name" brand. to distinguish scents, he says. But he disapproves of what he calls the "dotting behind the ears"

It is far more clever, he advises, to apply your perfume with a handkerchief or piece of cotton-

Along the arms from the wrist to above the elbow.

On the elbow itself. Along the eyebrows. Around the hairline and on the

At the base of the plunging Tucking perfumed cotton-wool inside the bra and a perfumed

handkerchief into the day's handbag will help preserve the fragrance between applications. pertume more quickly than others will need to apply it more frequently and more lavishly. increasingly popular as a fashion accessory, comes into its own. On the other hand, the mountainte the delicate flower or of, men find lighter,

fern perfumes that are so perfect for young people, there is really no fixed guide as to the use of

Special fragrance

Possibly there is one special tragrance that is suited to blondes, and quite wrong for brunettes or red-heads, but 1 think the first consideration cress, /2 teacupful of very small always personal preference.
crisp flowerettes of cauliflower, Nobody can do better it first washed and dried, /2 pint of than buy a perfume that smells

good, to themselves, and is pledsing to others, so try perfume your choice of perfumes, that al before you buy, and take away fragrances are different when you the one that gives a definite reac- inhale them straight from the tion of well-being and pleasure. container, so hiways test If your taste is untrained, or odour on your skin.

smart gold-coloured

nolder that automatio-

ally elects olgarette

teleSCOPES and tucks

EWEY In a sanitary molal

the Clarette holder Z that

Be conscious of your perfume

as you use it Notice its nuances it lasts, and if it changes

And compare the perfumes worn by others with your own. this being quite the best trick to educate your nose to tell, the good from not-so-stimulating odours. In time this will help, in choosing more subtle blends. more sulted to your improving

Odd aspect

One odd aspect about the kind of perfumes that women buy is that they generally like the socalled "heavy" perfumes, accord-The woming whose skin absorbs ling to figures on the subject although they appear, to be projudiced against the word heavy. "Definite bouquet" or "pernume Here the small perfume bottle, of d lively nature" is more acceptable.....

On the other hand, the majorify sprightly perfumes most attractive—the llower fragrances, and tangy odors.

...There is no doubt that there are some perfumes, such as lavender, lilee and churche-colognes, that are characterised by geranium or borgamor notes, willch seem especially a suited: to doytime wear, when the wearer wishes to appear fresh

Just as the more sophisticated ones seem to require in background of formal dressing. .Try to remember, as you make, inhale them straight from

Telescopes!



With soven of his eminant rathion, experts visited all the top leaders among New York's 8000 womenwear producers. Today, to satisfy your whims for "LAST, MINUTE MOST EXCITING BUM-MER FARHIONS, his discriminating selections - of-finer-originals even including, shoes and purses are "RIGHT HERE NOW" for owe the same "LAST-MINUTE HIGH FABHIONS" as the modern Nowyorkers who're calways, the best-dressed, in America, Even Bullock. Hollywood City, sells exclusively Now York originals. Mode Elite, the Style, Leader of Far East, le bringing "YOU" frequently by "AIR" nothing but the expert choice collection of finer New York aribinals—in bridal gowns, dinner formals, chausla designed to go everywhere, suit-dresses, boloso dresses, ALWAYS ONE OF A STYLE. Come-and sea exquisite summer, frocks in special cutwork embroidery, washable stunning linen or broadcloth cuits or dresses, trim little toppers . to toss over your best dresses and suits. . . your smartest sportswear. In pretty prints or solids in white or pastels. SPECIAL PRICES TO NORTH CHINA EVACUES

THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.



Absolutely. there're no shoes in town which can compare, in "BEAUTY AND COM-FORT AND WEARING QUALITY" ps Mode Elite's latest air-deliver-+ ed finer footwear collections by "MADE-MOISELLE ... RHYTHM STEP, PENALIO, BARE-FOOT ORIGINALS", etc They're the very shoes that at once command male admiration plus action comfort and-ever-Insting-shape holdingthe few dollars more you pay will prove your "BEST SHOE BUY" bewearing REAL quality phoes of "LAST-MINUTE

ACTION COMFORT Which you "CANNOT" find in commonplace shoes which say away their smartness after a few months wasr. as you wear it in different ways, Mode Elite retails all gir-delivered shoes at 10% less charge than on different days. See how long ocean delivered shops to that you "DON'T" pay one cent more on for such last-minuto shoe originals. In suedes, calf, linene, singletkins, straws, and in White and all hastels. BIGGEST FINER SHOE COLLECTION IN WHOLE FAR EAST.



Over thirty exciting new patterne , oach coll bag with wet cloth—the most the ... tropical bentlewomen. "BOLE DISTRIBUTION" by Mode Elite. Another, equally popular purse in white and multi tiny plastic besided hat-terns including "THE THREE

three uses, by, "LUMURED".-solely distributed by !!MODE ELITE" Outport accounts sollcited. BIGGEST, SELECTIONS AVAILABLE, Mode Bilto Also ex-New York's best-dressed women and misses.

To make your ensembles twice toveller atop yourself with a

"GAGE SUMMER HANDCHAFT HAT!" exclusively shown to at Mode Elite.

The impecoably tailored cotton broadcloth "PETERPAN BIAB BIRA" can stand daily wash for six months and longer-declared by many of our Anjerican and English clients who've been wear-ing, "PETERPAN BRAS". They also testify that they find in "ONLY PETERPAN BRA" the real action comfort as in dancing only the "PETERPAN" can keep its place in tact—many so-called good bras would come of in the midet of exciting dances. Only at Made Elite, the sole distributor you, can , "GET", of hilling broadcioth at \$15 each: PETERPAN, JUNIOR at \$10.

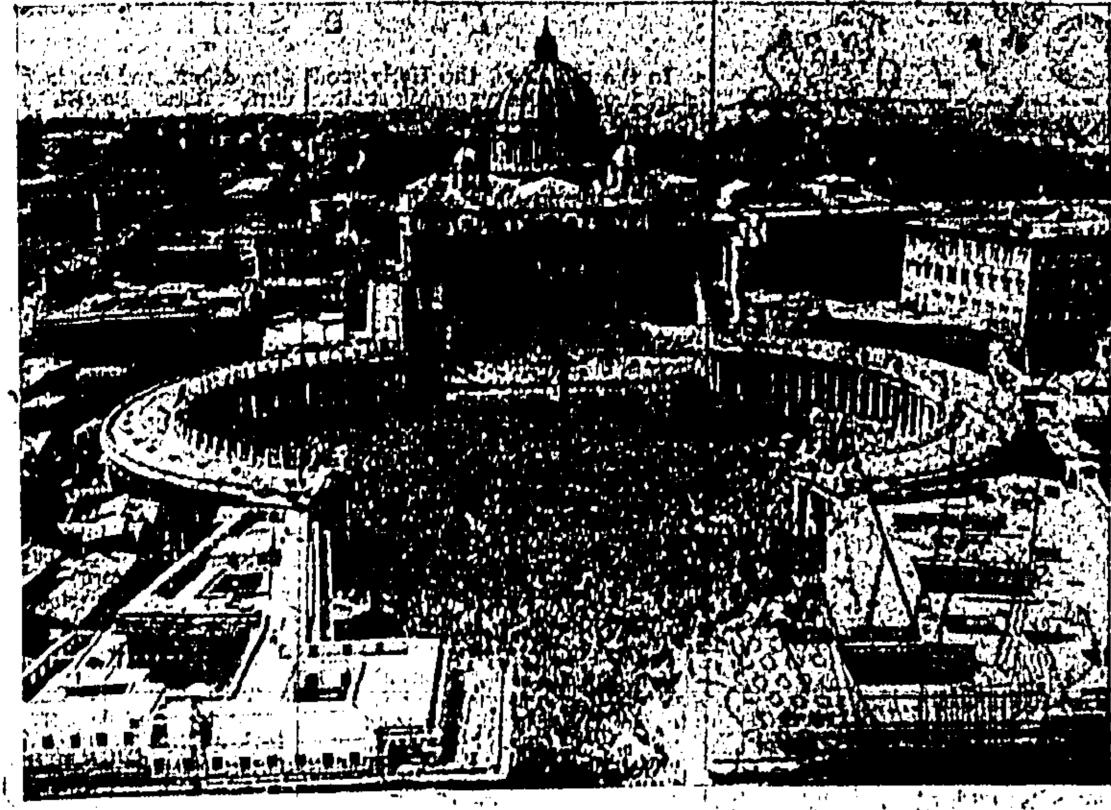
"WEEKLY CHINA MAIL" CONTAINING ALL THE LOCAL NEWS

OF THE WEEK FROM THE "CHINA MAIL" & "SUNDAY HERALD"

Price 50 Certs

THE STATE OF THE S

Easter crowds at St. Peter's



One of the largest ever crowds gathered before St. Peter's and saw the Pope give his pontifical Easter blessing, "urbi et orbi", from the balcony overlooking the Plazza! The mumber of pligrims and visitors in Rome for this Easter of Holy Year exceeded all expectations. More than 100,000 arrived from countries all over the world. Photo shows an derist view of Bt. Peter's Square on Easter Sunday, showing the vast croved of plightims and faithful. At lower centre is Via Della Conciliazione, the main avenue leading to St. Petera, crowded with pligrims and faithful, who reached as far as the Tiber embankment (not seen in picture). (AP Photo).

U.S. CHAMBER QUICK JAPAN

Washington, May 14 The United States Chamber of Commerce Policy Committee jurged today that the Chamber take a stand for a quick formal peace with Japan. The Committee proposed at the Chamber's annual meeting that the U.S. intensify efforts to bring about a formal state of peace in the Pacific.

cert with freedom-loving allies

if possible, or alone if such ac-

tion proves out of the question.

take appropriate steps to ter-

minate the 'state of war' with

and other reservations as may

make it possible to reduce both

burden on both Japanese and

The Chamber consists of 3:145

Federated business organisations.

done an outstanding job in

Trade freedom

laxation of restrictions on Jap-

anese trade, and urgo that

still more freedom be given

private Japanese business so

that Japan, developing along

Democratic lines, may again

become solf-supporting; there-

by making Ita contribution to

the sound seconomic, develop-

ment of the East Asia area."

The Committee approved the

"We approve United States

weight be given the views of

smaller Pacific nations which

suffered from the Japanese at-

tack and bore their share of the burden of war," the Committee's

"We regret that holding the

The resolution did not - name

the two powers, but obviously

referred to Russia and China .-

SHANGHAI

WILOW

TAILOR

We offer you

SUMMER

Reasonable Prices.

Please call at:

21, Granville Road

Kowloom

Tel 59653

resolution said.

peace conference

Associated Press.

no longer be delived."

insisting that proper

The Policy Committee

"This interim action should

be necessary.

i American ecconomy."

with 1.342,117 members.

Japhn, and continued.

London, May 1. The Minister of Food, Mr. Maurice Webb, today scrapped the five shillings ceiling on restaurant meals imposed in 1842, and other austerity laws Japan, subject to such security inffecting British stomachs. social gatherings and tourist facilities.

The chief effect is that the military and civillan staffs of the gourmet may now sit down to a occupation, thereby reducing the 'meal lasting all evening of as many courses as he wishes, instend of a maximum of three.

In a written reply to a House of Commons questioner, Mr. Webb said: "I hope, as a result of this step, that the tourist and entering industries will now be able to make a bigger contribution to our dollar balance of payments which is, of course, the most urgent of our economic problems.'

Among the regulations abolished is one limiting the number of people who can be served with meals at one function. One Lon--don-hotel-manager-sighed-happily today and said: "This is going to mean less work for me-no more splitting of large dinner parties, half in one dining room, the rest in another."

Hotel owners, who have been agitating for many months to have the restrictions removed, foresee U.S. Government's continuing better meals. There will be no desire to invoke a Japan peace restriction on prices charged, and conference. house charges will go. So will many rather vague charges such policy as "cabaret charge," "music charge" and "dancing charge."-

"WAIT AND SEE" MALAN

Capetown, May 1. Dr. Daniel Malan, the South African Prime Minister, said today that he is waiting for a more stable Government in London before approaching Britain on the transfer of her African protectorates to the Union.

He told the Senate that there

could be a change of Government in Britain at any time and this he had adopted a waiting stiltude because he did not wish the protectorates question to beontentions Reuter, ch.



The proposal will be submitted to the Chamber of Membership on Wednesday. It says, "Should a peace treaty still prove impossible of accom-DENIAL plishment at this time, we urge that the Government, in con-

London, May 1. Yehudi Menuhin, the world famous violinist, today denied reports that his concerts hadbeen boycotted during a recent visit to Israel.

He told a Press conference that tho reports, which he said had appeared in the world Press, had originated among certain groups in America.

"Israel was told that I had played in Germany and that had opposed a ban imposed by Chicago on the German conduc General Douglas MacArthur has tor. Dr. Wilhelm Furtwangler because of his alleged Nazi affiliations," Mr. Menuhin said.

concerts in Germany on behalf almost blood-thirsty violence." "We applaud the recent re. of concentration camp survivors and at the request of the Americans, I make no apologies for what I have said in defence of Furtwangler, nor will I make any. "Israel was ledi to believe that I had no sympathy with the Jews,

and that' the German concerts were quoted as evidence. Israe now knows otherwise and quick ly reacted accordingly when I arrived there.

"I so enjoyed my visit to Israel that I am booked to go again in February."—Reuter.

MALAYA

The Colonial Secretary, Mr has been James Griffiths, announced today blocked by two great powers that King George thas approved and believe that the world eco- the appointment of Hehry Wilnomic situation demands that it cox Wilson, Attorney-General of Malaya.—Associated Frees.

week-end Press. The niegazines this week contain so much interesting writing that the some istonishing that without them, we cannot be now it is hard to decide which articles to single out. As first reason, hospitals left the churches ground that the average voter is zines this week contain so. step in selection, all the articles about Wordsworth B_y (dutifully) carried by everymagazine) may be excluded. Hong Kong is doubtless

The most brilliant piece of writing is in the "New Blates-man" by H. H. Tawhey. This veteral historian is well known to China. Twenty years ago lie wrote one of the best studies of modern China yet produced, "Land and I about he China" the common humanity which unites is lism." "Land and Labour in China." them."

By his great books on capitalist Also in the "New Statesman." society he has had nearly as that very rising Labour MP, much influence in forming the Richard Crossman, continues the outlook of the younger generation discussion about Labour's fallure as had that great Socialist propagandist who died the other day, Mr. Harold Laskt. During the "The Conservative Party can last wan Tawney gave valuable service to the British Embussy in Washington us a link with American labour.

weary of hearing about that

out-of-date poet.

In the "New Statesman" he writes a long article on the wartime experiences of the masses of the English people. The article nervous effort to cut our losses." official history of social policy during the war which the Stationary Office has just published. But Tawney turns his review into an original study of his own.

He comments first on the miscalculation by the pre-war Goyof war on the British people. "Was it really necessary for a apb-committee of the Imperial Defence Committee to consider the prevention of a 'disorderly general flight' by the expellent of throwing a police cordon round London? Where were these fools brought up, and what did they take us for?" | Mr. Tawney sardonically compares this incident, with that of an earlier day. "The reaction of the lower deck to Nelson's femous signal that their country expected them to do their duty is reported to have been expressed. in the words 'Does the old bitch think we shan't ? '"

Tawney dwells on the bracing effects of war on the public morale. "There was no indication of an increase in insanity. Th number of suicides fell. The statistics of drunkenness went down by more than one half. There was much less disorderly behaviour in the streets and public places.'

Civilian tenacity:

Family solidarity revived. Like religion the family is an asplict of life whose deceitful quiescence in tranquil times caioles successive generations of bright intellects into pacans or dirges on its supposed densise but which revives, when hit. like it watered flower. If the blows are the did Honolulu. The State De- | ward methods of modern propa-"It is a fact that I played at the confusion of the prophets, an will handle citizenship and pro- want exactly what they want

> standing of what gave the civillanpopulation its tenacity. tumdrum 'commonplace routing of London existence, with the sole exhibitation that was supplied. after the feeble rejoinders of the first few nights. by the slowly swelling voices of one's own guns behind one, seemed to thany at mission fixes policies for governfirst the wrong atmosphere to fight in. Tiley were mistaken. In reality, the unbroken contact with familiar things and faces, in an environment charged with life-time of memories, was a source of inner peace and strength. It preserved intact thread of spiritual continuity which, but for it, might have

Tawney describes the ludicrous beginnings from which ultimately emerged the war time organisation of London. For example, in the first period, the relief of the bombed-out was entrusted to Public Assistance Authorities. all the regulations for giving ald

London, May 1. Trinidad, to be Puisne Judge in These applied to the bombed-out Silver Miller permailence ; all

that of cusual wards.".

istanding." But out of disorgan-isation, came improvisation, re-form, and, finally, new concep-tions. The social lesson of the

"The Conservative Party can survive by squatting on the status quo; a left wing party cannot. If it fails to maintain its momentum, it is swept away. Far better, then; to increase the stakes In order to win a workable majority than to lower them, in a

Manifesto failed

He thinks - as many other people do - that Labour year

Flying wing iet blows up in mid-air

Basingstoke, Hampshire,

Britain's third and last hunt-huch Flying Wing jet plane blew up in mid-air today, killing its pilot. The first vanished on a test flight, while thought to the travelling faster than spund-760 miles per hour at sea

level. The second crashed. In each case the pilot lost his life. No. more of the plants with the swept-back Wings, the De Havilland 108 Swallow, are projected at present.-Rauter.

Wishington, May 1... Japanese Government officials are due this week to open agencies in five American cities, largely to promote trade between the United States and

San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seat- compulsion but by straightforpanese living in this country as well as trade matters. An invitation to send the trade

representatives was extended to the Japanese ... two .. months'... ago. after the United States had consulted with other countries represented in (the 13-nation Far Eastern Commission. The Coming occupied Japan.-Associated

Curves

magical stay-bra.

all leading down

A propitious star seems to to phupers. The dist subblied sunk at the election partly by its manifesto. .. The main justification for nusterity and controlsmanifesto, presumably on the ground that the average voter is not interested in foreign, policy."

> Labour was apologetic, and failed to base its case on moral grounds. .. "The election opnipaign in the eyes of the indepen-dent voter degenerated into a competition between ins and outs. two groups of politicians dis-tinguished not by their principles

In The Listener, Mr. E. H. Carr analyses the recent Soviet election, which resulted in a majority of 99.7 per cent for the Government. He says that itussians slipply cannot understand why we in the West regard it as it good thing that there should be a strong purlimmentary opposition to the government of the day.

viks believe today, that you are lighting for the cause of right against the enemies of right, then you can only desire to rally ull men of good will behind you and treat your enemies as evil inch who must be either converted or exterminated. For most Russings this is the only conceivable attitude to politics, the only attitude that seems to them: to take politics seriously. The fact that we are so tolerant of our political opposition and do not want to see it wiped out and exterminated proves to them not that there are no serious issues in Brilish polltics; but that the striour issues are settled behind the scenes. exactly as they are in Russia, and that our elections are simply an exhibition of shadow-boxing between people who are agreed on everything fundamental but are guite prepared to stage a thom fight on a few secondary issues that really do not matter very much one way or the other."

Mr. Corr thinks the Mussian aftitude mevitable "once you accept this view of politics as a struggle between good and evil, between right and wrong." Parliamentary democracy depends on "all opinions being tolerated because no opinion is absolutely right or absolutely wrong."

Why did only 300,000 voters out of 111,000,000 vote against the Soviet Government?, Mr. Carry does not think that the figures were taked, or that it was 'tent' blone which prevented a large anti-Government vote. "What I find most depressing and disconcerting about the Soviet elections is not the 'amount', of compulsion which Governments nowadays apply to people to make them do what they want, The offices will be in New York, but the case with which, without sufficiently violent it displays, to partment said today that they ganda, they persuade people to perty problems relating to Ja- them to want. The Boylet election seems to me to provide an outstanding example of the power of this modern weapon in the hands of Governments."

> TAILPIECE: From the "Ne Statesman" on the Wordsworth "If all the bishops who climb to the top of Helvelly were placed from end to end they would stretch from the Thirty-Nine Articles to Athanasium Creed."



Baby's safe food

All the goodness of rich, clean milk, plus iron and vitamin D-for his happy progress if matural feeding falls.

Packed in sirtight tingto ensure purity and freeliness in all climates. Glaxo Laboratories Ltd. Greenford , England.



Sole Agents:- DODWELL & CO., LTD. Pharmaccutical Dept.

Now is The Season To Store Your Valuable



SIBERIAN FUR STORAGE

MAINTAINS AND REGULATES TEMPERATURE AUTOMATICALLY AND ELIMINATES EXCESS HUMIDITY. THE ONLY PROPERLY AIR-CONDITIONED FUR COLD STORAGE IN THE COLONY!

OUR EXPERT FURRIERS WILL CLEAN, REPAIR AND REMODEL

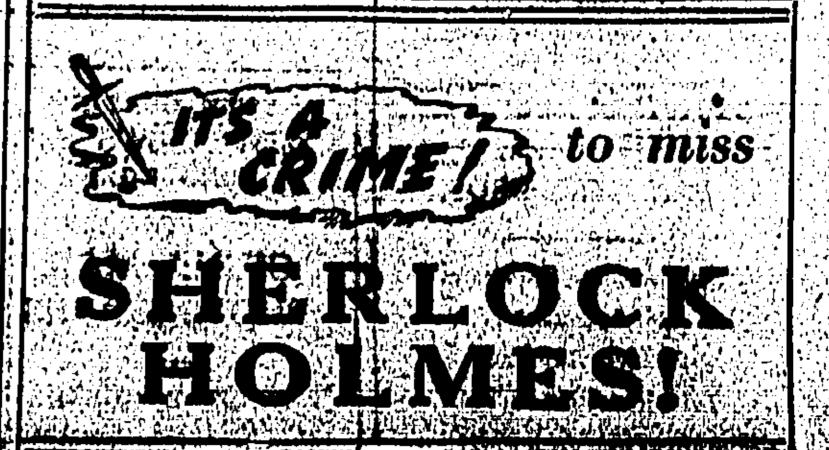
LATEST 1950 FASHIONS TO HAND.

SIBERIAN FUR STORE 27, Des Vocux Rd., C., H.K. 132, Nathan Rd. K'loon.

Tel. 25934

Tol., 59850

ROOMS SHOW





JUST ARRIVED! BRITISH

AT MOST FAVOURABLE PRICE. A.WHITE & CO.

PHOTO SUPPLIES, 12, Peking Road, Kowloon.

Prove it in black and white with **PHOTOSTAT**

Documents reproduced in Facimile at actual or Reduced sizes Quick service. Inexpensive, accurate, clear contrasty copies.

HONGKONG PHOTOCOPY SERVICE

Room 205, 33, Queen's Road,

Central,

four hair can be made much more BEAUTIFUL & GLAMOROUS

by going to

HOLLYWOOD

BEAUTY PARLOUR 16, Cameron Rd., Kowlean. Tel. 69249 LADIES. Cold Wave \$25.00 Machineless P. Wave 20.00

Shampes & Ret 4.50 GENTLEMEN Haircut, Shave & Shampoo \$ 2.50

RUGS

TIENTSIN WASHED RUGS and CURIOUS WARES

WHOLE SALE & RETAIL CHEN BROS. CURIOS CO. 21 Wyndham 8t. H.K.

GLADIOLI BULBS 37 LATEST VARIETIES. "PLANT-CHEM" FERTILIZER WHITE CLOVER SEEDS GRASS SEED. MIXTURE "CELLOPHANE" BAGS,

RIBBONS, **VAPERS FOR FOLDING** FLOWERS. van 'de Ven's Sole-Agents-

ANGLO CHINESE TRADING R4. Pedder Building, 3rd fl. Opposite H.K. Hotel 20053

RODO HOUSE

240, Tal Po Rd., Kowleen, Tel:58976 Cable Address: "RODOHOUBE" Are you looking for a place to stay! RODO HOUSE is the place for you. . Transient or persuament.

Ideal environment, . 8. Reasonable rent. (Starting from \$14 4. lip-ta-date equipment, 6. Convenient location.

7. Delicious food (\$4 per day-3 meats) B. Well-trained atlantante. T. H. Chan. (Manager). (At Junction Tai Po Road & Castle Pea)

Roud, Bhamshulpe, Buses Nos. 6, 6A & 13

LOW PRICE!

Calculators, Typewriters Carbons & Ribbons

The World Typewriter Co 16, Wellington St., Tel: 20506 Repairing Service

RUGS

LINOLEUM **ALL SIZES & COLOURS**

CARPET INDUSTRIES

63, Austin Rd., Kowloon.

UNION HOUSE 221-228, Nathan Road, Kowloom

Telephone: 56525
Cable Add: "UNIHOUSE" Situated at convenient and residential centre. Modern Equipment and Excellent Service. Comfortable and pleasant surroundings.

Call or phone for recorvations.

LAMMERT BROS.

المالية والمؤملة بإنها والمواصور

Auctioneers, Surveyors & Appraisers, Pedder Building, Telephone No. 20124.

RUGS TIENTSIN CHÉMICAL WASHED RUGS

FIRST QUALITY AT FACTORY PRICES VISIT

RUG CO. HANKOW RD. (GROUND PLOOR) KOWLOON TEL. E9109 Agenta Hengkong & Shanghal Lace Co. (Loon Kee)

GREAT EASTERN

MUSIC YOU'LL WANT IN YOUR LIBRARY! SCHIRMER'S

'All-Time Favoriles Jennette MacDahald's Pavorite Operatio Aire and Concert Songs. Rudolf Frim Album of Bongs, Victor Herbert Light Opera Songa, Album of Songa by Oley Boenks, 33 Favorite Organ Solos for Church and General Use, 70 Bolos for the Hammond Organ or the Reed Organ 37 Violin Pieces You Like to Play (with plano accompaniment). 29 Cornet Boio. (with piano accompaniment).

Obtainable at:-KING'S MUSIC CO. 5. Chiu Lung St. HK. Tel. 10(39.

SERVICE TO OFFER

DENNIS & CO., LTD.

(White Anta Extermination Dept.) Offers service in White Anta Treatment. Just make a call on the telephone and our Technician will be at your service for Free Inspection.

TELB: 82918 & 88324.



WORLD TRAVEL SERVICE

QUEEN'S BUILDING. Ground Floor. Tels: 21404 — 23201.

GLASS CHANING that stays gleaming!

GLASS WAX A Product of Bold Soul

NEW way to close glass order 1 3 1 to sery close longer. Protects windows, pieroes with an laviable direconstant

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., LTD.

Chung Tin Bldg.

SOME OF THE BEST VIEWS OF HONG KONG

CHINA MAIL PHOTOGRAPHS

WINDSOR HOUSE



leen agers, and Dali

By Betty Betz

Twenty years ago the kids of our vintage discovered "hot music" and one of the great jazz leaders was a trumpeter called Bix Beiderbecke, who laid a lot of groundwork for our pep music today.

Several years ago Dorothy Baker was inspired to write "Young Man With a Horn," the story of Bix, calling him Rick Martin.

The adopted movie of the same, to bring a dozen serious young art name is about an unfortunate kid students to his suite at the St. from a broken home, who might Regis for an interview and we have got mixed up with the were all surprised and a bit diswrong crowd if he hadn't landed appointed to find. Mr. Dall quite a job with a band. As a result sane. He spoke almost perfect of this significant film starring English and for an hour he gave Kirk Douglas as Rick Martin us sound advice on studying the and Harry James in the back- technique of the old masters inground making with the trumpet | stend of skipping academic trainrecord shops are already swamp- ing to become poor imitators or ed with requests from kids for stylists. Just before we left, kids do like something new, even his strange surrealistic ideas. if it's 'a revival of something old | "From my mustache it's like

in circulation again and his story his arms above his head. might be paralleled with that of Bix Beiderbecke. Stan has many ferent, and certainly imaginative yet!' Only drawback is that they find it difficult to dance to Stan's arrangements. But let's give him sit next to the distinguished accredit for attempting a new style tress, Helen Hayes, whose lovely dern music will go down in his. not live to see the success of her

like when kids hear something new on a platter and complain that "it's too different." Don't trying.

recognition, so the next time a new set of sounds drifts past pour cars ... first listen and then comment instead of being a dodo who ridicules anything that's new Longer," lists the three attributes

jazz stuff," 'proving that asked him where he got some of radar and receives creative in-Stan Kenton, one of the spirations and messages right pioneers of modern jazz, is back from the air!" he replied, waving

"Gee" sighed one of the loyal fans among teen-agers who boys, "No wonder I don't get any. find his experiments in sound dif- good ideas I don't shave

At a dinner party I happened to of music which might be the basis 19 year old daughter Mary was a for a whole new trend in the victim of dreaded polio last year. future. For all we know he Miss Hayes, whose daughter Mary might be another Bix type of MacArthur was an actress too, musician whose influence on mo. expressed deep regret that she did mother's inspiring book. "Star on Her Forehead", published by It always makes me kind of sad Dodd Mead & Co.

This sictionalised career book written to encourage and enlighforget that if musicians and com- ten all young people who want to posers didn't go off the beaten go on the stage, is actually adapt-path once in a while to contribute ed from Helen Hayes' own life. something new we'd probably ai-, All the proceeds of this excellent ways remain in the potato whistle book will go to the Mary Macand jug blowing rut. So if you Arthur Fund for polio don't understand it, don't knock great tribute to the late young and it - and if you don't like it, at talented actress who might have least give the musician credit for easily followed her famous mother's footsteps if she hadn't been stricken suddenly while re-All creative attempts deserve hearsing for a Broadway show.

of youth as courage, curiosity and excitement. The faults of youth The wild-eyed mustachlord are ignorance, egocentricity and genius, Salvador Dali, invited me overconfidence!

Police stoned in

Johannesburg, May 1.

At least 10 natives were believed to have been shot dead when police opened fire in African townships in Witwatersrand today after they had been stoned.

Witwatersrand and Transvaal Province were banned by the Government from April 29 to May 2 because of Communistled calls for African protest demonstrations (for freedom of speech, movement and assem-

Police forces mobilised to enforce the ban on "Freedom Day" demonstrations were stoned in suburbs all round Johannesburg

At Sophilatown, West Johannesburg, police opened lire wher stoned and the District Commandant, Major P. Grobler, sak that two Africans were killed.

At Alexandria, 15 miles Norti Police also opened fire a

Orlando, West of Sophiatown, and at Benoni, 30 miles East a Johannesburg.

adjoining Newtown.

lously wounded.

All public meetings in the opened fire in the dark under a hall of stones. They killed one African and seriously wounded

> Incendiarists set fire to shops at Wyberg, near Alexandria. Transavaal.--Reuter.

ABANDONMENT OF KOREA IS FORECAST:

Washington, May 1. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman, Senator Tom Connally, in a copyrighted United States News and World Report interview, predicted today that Red pressure would force the United States to abanof Johannesburg, police in troop don Korea, but added that this carriers fired after they wen was not serious because Japan, stoned and at least 10 beople the Philippines and Okinawa are were believed to have been killed America's first line of defence. America's first line of defence.

War may come eventually, but the Soviets are in ho shape to fight now, according, to Senator Connaily, He added that the Chinese Communists are likely to Fire engines rushed with sirent remain loyal to the Kremlin for screaming to Sophiatown and some time, despite differences,

The first official figures gave not help Russia greatly in war, nine people as having been he sald, "because we shouldn't killed and seven others ser fight her on land much anyway." Police escorting non-deinon Northern Reds could overrun it strating Africans from their jobs whenever their pleased, and Talto their homes in Mortica town wan might life the same fateable time mules West of Bare | United Press



SINGERS TURN ACTORS

for two reason. First, to afford break his fans' hearts if Vic flops. their millions of fans the opportunity of hearing their favourites sing in their own homes and Allen, has finished his first picsecond, to enhance their aiready ture in which he appears, as a swollen incomes. The result was screen character under his rest not always happy and today, name. Allen is little known to movie stars leave the business of Hong Kong but he has a fine singing to the singers.

not content with this tacit ar- his acting ability are favourable.

Unfortunately, very few of the singers lured to Hollywood have any acting ability and it brings to mind the remark of a critic who said of a singer turned actor "He's not even ham, he's spam!" In the field of histrionics, the

male vocalists are the biggest fai-

lures and for this reason it is

hoped that the two Intest recrults to Hollywood will not flop. Vaughn Monroe is appearing as Rhiannon, "the West's most notorious outlaw" in a film called say that all teen agers are wel-"Singing Guns." If Vaughn nets half as well as he sings his public

will be well content.

vehicle for young Vie Damone's Time. You're all welcome!

In the old days, the Hollywood film debut and he is co-starring stars invaded the recording studies with . Jane Powell. It would

A genuine cowboy singer/Rox baritone voice and of the first records available, the best is The singers today however, are Blues on my Mind. Reports on He is young, tall, and well-built. Hollywood in ever growing num- And gals, he's a handsome critter

> In his Questions and Answers eslumn in Hit Parade, Sammy Kaye has this to say "The song Enjoy Yourself is based on an old Chinese proverb and was written by American writers. Charlie Chan wrote pages of old Chinese proverbs in his time.....

Teen Time has been put forward to 7.15 p.m. on Saturdays making it more convenient for teen agers to go to the studios. Norma Stevens has asked us to come but she would like advance notice of the records they like put on. Teen agers may also bring along their own , platters. "Nancy Goes to Paris" is the Remember this date with Teen

Middle-Easter POP ME IN TWO ENOUGH TO-

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis







RIP KIRBY

TO THE SHOW ... I'M MANAGING VERY WILL YOU TAKE CARE OF MR.





JOHNNY HAZARD

SEE, SEE ... I VO-CO! WYERE ARE YOU?! FOUND HIM!





JANE.



DUE LONDON

15th June

10th July



CHINA NAVIGATION C	O., LID.
SAILINGS TO "SOOCHOW" Inchon & Pusan "YUNNAN" Keelung "PRODUCE" Singapore & Sibu "POYANG" Tientsin "KWEIYANG" Singapore & Bangkok	5 p.m. 3rd May 5 p.m. 4th May 5 p.m. 6th May 3 p.m. 6th May 3 p.m. 9th May
"YOCHOW" S'pore & Indonesia "SHANSI" Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 9th, May 3 p.m. 15th May 15th May
* Sails from	Custodian Wharf.

ARRIVALS FROM 3rd May "PRODUCE"Sibu 6th/7th May "HUPEH", Tientsin & Tsingtao 7th/8th MayKobe & Keelung 10th May Bangkok 10th/11th May . Bangkok RIVER SERVICE

Macao/Hongkong Hongkong/Macao Arr. Hongkong Dept. Hongkong 7 n.m. Tues., Wed., 2 p.m. daily except Wed. 3.30 p.m. Sunday & Sun.

AUSTRALIAN ORIENTAL LINE LTD./CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE SAILINGS TO

Fri. & Sate

	Dilliput AO		
'ANKING" .	Sydney & Melbourne		
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	(Not loading)		9th May
"SINKIANG"	Japan		13th May
	Manus Is., Sydney		
	& Melbourne		20th May
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	4th	Week May
	ARRIVALS FROM		. 274 h. M.F
"ANKING" .	Kobe. & Osaka		7th May
"SINKIANG"	Australia	•	9th May
"CHANGTE"	Japan		17th May
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	4th	Week May

BLUE FUNNEL LINE Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Sald. "AUTOLYCUS" ... Tangier, Casablanca,

7th May gew Marseilles "CLYTONEUS"Genoa, Liverpool. Dublin 25th May & Glasgow ARRIVALS FROM "MEMNON"...... U.K. via Straits 6th May & Philippines ... 9th May "TYNDAREUS" ... U.K. via Straits U.K. via Straits "ASTYANAX" 12th May & Manila "MENESTHEUS" .. U.K. via Straits & 14th May Bangkok

Liverpool & Glas-

"PYRRHUS"U.K. via Straits ... 14th May "CALCHAS" U.K. via Straits ... 30th May "DOLIUS" U.K. via Bangkok & Labuan 11th June "PELEUS" U.K. via Straits ... 12th June U.K. via Straits & "AGAPENOR" Manila 13th June

DE LA RAMA LINES

Sailing to New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia. Via Japan and Pacific coast ports "BENGAL" 19th May Arriving via Manila from U.S. Atlantic & Pacific Coast Ports "DONA ANICETA" 8th May

> Carriers option to proceed via other ports to lond-&-discharge-eargo.-

the above subject to alteration without notice. For Passage and Freight particulars please apply to

I. CONNAUGHT ROAD, CENTRAL Tel. 30331/8 Private Exchange. ANCH OFFICES: 50. Connaught Rd. West. 25875. 32144. 24878. Chater Rd. Cable and Wireless Bldg. 27160.



to and from Atlantic Coast Ports of the United States and Far Eastern Ports

NEW FAST CARGO SHIPS ARRIVALS FROM ATLANTIC

"PIONEER COVE"Mny 3 "PIONEER BAY"June 1 SAILING TO MANILA-"PIONEER COVE" (via Yokohama, Takubar) May 4 "PIONEER MAIL" (via Yokohama) May 18 PIONEER BAY" (via Yokohama, Fusan, Takubar)June 2 SAILINGS TO NEW YORK, BOSTON,

BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA Via JAPAN & PANAMA CANAL "PIONEER COVE" Arr. May 27 Salls May 29

"PIONEER MAIL" June 5 , June 7 "PIONEER BAY" June 28 " June 30 "PIONEER DALE" July 4 " July 6 For rates, special information call

UNITED STATES LINES

Queen's Bldg. COMPANY

The above list indicates the principal peris of leading and discharge as presently intended, but not their red atless. For further information as the Company's Office.

PERON SUGGESTION:

"THIRD POSITION" FOR STABLE PEACE

New York Stock Exchange

New York, May 1. A strong but not speciacular buying movement today pushed stock market prices to a new average high for the year.

Virtually every section of the list participated in the advance of fractions to more than a point. Leadership on the rise was termed Impressive in Wall Street, with the blue chip issues participating tion. fully. There was nothing erratic in the action, no splurge of buying or waves of selling. It was a case of steady progress throughout the session: 604 issues advanced and 300 declined, while 110 issues recorded new highs and 20 hit new lows. Transfers total-

Among gainers were Santa Fe, Iway was of a third position. Nickel Plate, Phelps Dodge, Climax Molybdenum, Scott Paper, Lockheed, Consolidated Vultee, North American Aviation, Sinclair Oil. Only one of the 15 most active issues declined—Pepsi Cola, down 14. Other stumblers included Emerson Radio, Zenith, Admiral Corporation, Dow Jones Averages: Stocks

76.95; 20 Industrials 215.81; Rails 56.76; 10 Utilities 43.20. Closing Quotations: Adams Express 2214. Alaska Juneau 3 American Can 1161/2

Smelting 53 Telephone 157½ Tobacco 69 Waterworks 10% Anaconda Copper 301/4 Aviation Corp. 85% Baldwin Locomotive 10% Barnsdall 54% Bendly Aviation 47 Bethlehem Steel 3816 Boeing Aircraft 31% Borden Co., 51 Canadian Pacific 15%

J. I. Case 43 Chrysler 6834 Colgate 44% Commercial Solvent 18 Corn Products 6814 Du Pont 74% Eastman Kodak 47% General Electric 481/4

Goodyear 524 · Homestake Mining 44% International Harvester 27% Paper 4314 Tel & Tel 141/2 Johns Manville 48 1/2

Goodrich 871%

Molors 86 1/2

Kennecott Copper 53% Montgomery Ward 58% National Distillers 221/4 Lead 401/4 New York Central 1438 Packard Motors 41/4 Pan American Airways 934

Pennsylvania RR 17

for their account.

Radio Corp. 22 ·(Continued-On-Col.-4)--

OCEAN AGENCIES, LTD.

FAR EAST SERVICE

FROM U.S.A. PORTS

S.S. "ARGOVAN"

Due on or about 6th May

delivery, otherwise lighterage and landing charges are

Agents:

THE HONG KONG EASTERN SHIPPING CO., LTD.

Room 76, French Bank Bldg., 5th Floor.

Telephones: 32369 (Private Office)

M.V. "MERKUR"

is expected to arrive from Australia

20th MAY

Round Trip to Japanese Ports 23rd May -- 10th June

Sails for New Guinea and Australian Forts

12th JUNE

For all particulars apply

GIBB. LIVINGSTON & CO. LTD.

ACENTS

P. & O. Bullding Ground floor

38661 (General Office)

BURNS PHILP

LINE

Consignees are requested to arrange for over-side

President Juan Peron, in an hour-long message, opened the Argentine Congress today declaring that Capitalism and Communism cannot live in the present world, and offered Argentina's "third position" as a solution for a stable peace.

The President said that capitalism has nothing to offer except failure of individual liberalism with no other country but the United States strong enough to survive a clash with the Soviets.

Other Western countries were undermined by poverty and war ruin and their peoples were ready to leling to any doctrine which might promise a way out of the present situa-

Communism, in a better posttion in the cold war, was carrying on infiltration which Communists regard as the means to avoid a hot war. Capitalism must meet Com-

The President emphasised that Argentina is not isolationist politically or economically. He offered Argentine technical co-opera-

those of Latin-America. Argentina welcomed foreign inso that foreign capital may come Zone. to Argentina and with the exception of the export and import heard ony by his supporters with they would be able to develop themselves in protest. Twenty emore freely than anywhere clse

in the world. No problems

Foreign investments should not be permitted to seek control of the domestic market, should not be allowed to eliminate competition and should not get excessive

He sald, "Many fields are still open in our country and although it may sound over-

(Continued from Col. 3)

Remington Rand 1214 Republic Steel 3114 Reynolds Tobacco 37% Schenley 32 Sears Roebuck 441/4 Shell Oil 391/4 Socony Vacuum 171/2 Southern Pacific 53% *** Standard Brands 2334 7/Olf-of Calif. 65%

Oll of N. J. 721/4 Studebaker 33% Union Bag 29 Carbide 47% US Rubber 42%

Steel 331/h " Lines 1614 Westinghouse 3414 Youngstown Sheet & Tube 83 Gen. Pub. Utilities 171/6 Among curb gainers were Aluminium of America, Cities Service, Humble Oil, Imperial Oil, Louisiana-Land.—Associated-Press.—

tions of the world in the economle field. ... President Peron said: "The

optimistic, we want to become

Buenos Aires, May 1.

conclusion of several trade agreements plus the success of our policy of frank cordiality towards the United States, permit me to announce that Argentina has no serious economie problem pend-

Concluding the economic aspect, the message said, "Fundamunism half way in political, mental as our policy is, the fact wanted to survive and that half a new economic system—the new economic system—the

system of social economy." President Peron concluded his message by speaking on the sucial polley of his Government, which, he said had given tion to all countries particularly people social conscience in which co-operation has replaced class 10.45-"Bott Lights and Sweet Music." struggle. He reiterated vestments. Whenever necessary Argentine claims to the Sandwich 11.15-Weather Report, World News and every facility would be extended Islands and also the Antaretle

President Person's message was 11.50-Close Down. of basic products if they wished 18 Radical Deputies absenting other Radicals resigned on Saturday. There is no opposition in the Senate.—United Press.

DUMP EXPLOSION KILLS 32

New Delhi, May 1. Thirty-two were killed and more than a score injured when an old ammunition dump exploded today in Patiala North

Western India. A correspondent at Patinia for 12.00-H.K. Slock Exchange. Statesman" said 11 bodies have been recovered from the wreckage and 23 persons are in hospital. An official statement said sabotage was not suspected. The explosion smashed a wall

at the Patiala fort and blew up 4.30-Vocally Yours. nearby shops. More than 100 troops worked-into tonight clearing the debris and extricating the bodies.—Associated Press.

UK HOTEL MEAL PRICE LIMIT OFF

London, May 2. The Food Minister, Mr. Webb, took the celling off the price of meals in British restaurants yesterday in a bid to earn more dol lars from American tourists. Meals at high-grade restaurant and night clubs, with the charges added -- in, run -- as -high-as -- 15 11.30-A Data with Dreamland. shillings.—Associated Press.

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts, on; frequency of \$45 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per accord in the \$1 metre band.

12.10-Broadcast for Schools-Geography -"Mining in the Andes" A Talk by Hame Sassoon, (BBCTS) 12.80-"Hong Kong Calling"-Program-

me Bummary. 12.32-Jazz Octet -- A Programme of Improvised Music Played by Jazz Octet of BBC. (BBCTS) 12.45-"From the Films." 1.15-News; Weather Report and An-

1,25-Interlude. 1.80-"Time for Music"-BBC Midland Light Orch. (BBCTS) 2.00-Close Down,

nouncements.

5.58-"Hong Keng Calling"-Programme Summary. 6.00-Take It from Here"-With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards, (London Relay) 6.50-Songs by Robert Wilson, (Tenor) 6:40-Pete Valderrama at the Plane,

one of the most powerful na-7.00-"Lucky Dip"-Veriety Request Programme Presented by Christine Shore, (Studio) 9.00-World News, (London Relay)

2.10-Her Majorty the Queen Launches the New "Ark Royal" Commentator wynford Vaughan-Thomas, (London Relay) 8,20-"Orchestra of the Week" -Philharmonic Hymphony Orch, of,

New York, 5.45—"The English Novel" (No. 2) "Samuel Richardson" by Tom Hopkinson, (London Relay)

9.00-"From the Editorials." (London 9.10-Weather Report, 9,11-London Promenade Orch. D.30-"Picture Parade"-A Programma

· about a British Film "Now Barabbas was a Robber." (BECTS) 10.00- "French Cabaret." (Studio) 10,30-Recital by Hephsibah (Plano) and Yehudi Menuhin (Violina 11.00-Radio News Reel, (London Relay)

Home News from Britain. (Recorded Relay) God Bave the King.

Reditfusion

7.00-Up With The Sun. 7.16-Betting Up Exercises. 7.30-Musical Clock. 7.48-Ed. A. Keller Show. 8.00-News & Weather Forecast. 5.15-Random Rhythm. 8.45-A Programme for Women. 9.00-Morning Music. 9.30-Wednesday's Payourite Classics. 10.50-Morning Medicy,

12.10-B.B.C. School Broadcast. 12.82-Variety Bandbox. 1.00-Hawaiian Music. 1.15-News. 1.20-London Studio Concert.

2.00-Metropolitan Opera, 4.00-Silm Bryant and His Wildeste. 4.15-Today's . Choice. 5.00-Music Makers. 5.15-Children's Corner. 5:80-Marmony Hall,

5.45-Radio Headliners. 0.00-The Hot Club. 6.80-The Jumpin' Jacks. 6.45-Do You Remember ! 7.00-Terry and Grace.

7.15-Candlelight and Silver. 6.00-B.B.C. Nows. 6.10-Local News. 8.15-The Sweetwood Berennders. 8.30-Allen Roth's Symphony of Melody. 2.00-The Stars Sing. 9.15-Time Out with Allan Prescott, 9.30-Radio Stage.

10.00-B.B.C. News, 10.10-Local Nows. 0.15-Relay. 11.00-Music of Manhatian. 12.00-Close Dawn.

Royal Interocean Lines ROUNDTRIP TO JAPAN

about 16 days

on the Luxury Liner

M/S. "TEGELBERG"

sailing 13th May to Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama SPECIAL SUMMER ROUNDTRIP FARES:

First class cabins with private bath HK\$700.00 without private bath HK\$650.00

Passage Dept., King's Bldg.

Telephone No. 28017.

HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE

LOADING 5th AND 6th MAY

MANILAL SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, Port Said, Alexandria, Genoa, Marskilles, antwerp, rotterdam, amsterdam, hamburg. COPENHAGEN, GOTHENBURG and OSLO) 经经济 医克里特氏

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

King's Building, Connaught Road Tele. 28016, 28016. 28017.

P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

LEAVES LONDON **OUTWARDS** DUM HONGKONG sa. "Corfu" Balled 13th May LA, "CANTON" 5th June A.S. "CARTHAGE" 😘 isl June Baid, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang &

LEAVES HONGKONG.

15th May (4 p.m.)

Mh June

HOMEWARDS s.s. "CORFU" aa "Canton" BA. "CARTHAGE" ... "CORFU" MA "CANTON"

... "CARTHAGE"

OUTWARDS

ma. "ROUDAN"

s.s. "SURAT"

8th August 7th July (th August 4th Beptember 1st Beptember 2nd October 80th October

Accepting Cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colambo, Bombay, Aden, Ports Baid & London,

FREIGHT BERVICE 5th May let June

LEAVES HONG KONO Kobe & Yokohama. Din May

m.s. "BOUDAN" LRAVES HONGKONG . FOR HOMEWARDS London & Continent. s.s. "SHILLONG" 14th May m.s. "BOUDAN" 8rd June

Accepting Cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo. Aden. Port Said, Genos, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Autwerp & Botterdam. With liberty to call at Bombay if Inducement

TANKS AVAILABLE FOR CARRIAGE OF OIL IN BULK. SPACE FOR REFRIGERATED CARGO. LIMITED PASSEN-GER ACCOMMODATION.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

'm.s. "SIRDHANA" due 10th May from Japan. salls 12th May for Straits, Rangoon 4 *14 "TAIREA" from Calcutta, Rangoon & Straits. sais 17th May for Japan. due 22nd May ' from Calculta, Madras o.s. "BHIRALA" ." & Strafts. sails 27th May for Straits, Chittagong & 'Calcutta, These ships have Refrigerated Cargo space.

P. & O./B.I. JOINT SERVICE m.s "OZARDA". from Persian Gulf. 'In port Bembay & Straits. sails 10th May for Japan. ma "PEMBA" from Japan. for Straits, Colombo, anila 3rd May

· Persian Gulf. · Accepts cargo on through Bills of Lading for Persian Gulf Ports

Bombay, Karachi 🌲

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD. e.s. "RASTERN" due lut June from New Zealand &

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route, and the routes and sailings are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full porticulars apply to:-MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO. Telephone Nos.-27721-4. TO MANAGERIA CONTRACTOR

THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.

M.S. "KAMBODIA"

Loading 5th May

ADEN, PORT SAID, GENOA, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG, OSLO. GOTHENBURG & COPENHAGEN

Tanks available for the carriage of oil in bulk

THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.

Queen's Bldg., 2nd floor.

Tel. 34111 & 34112



"HEMLAND" m.V.

> LOADING 5th MAY SAILING 6th MAY

aden. Port Said. Genoa; Marseilles, Tangires, CASABLANCA, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, BREMEN, MAMBURG, COPENHAGEN, OSLO & GOTHENBURG

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

Tel. 31146.

ISTHMIAN LINE

(Irthinian Steamship Company, New York)

ARIB /A.	<u>_</u>
DIRECT MONTHLY SAILINGS TO NEW YO	RK
VIA LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA	1 .
"STEEL ADVOCATE"	May
"STEEL SURVEYOR"	June
Tanks available for Bulk Oil.	
THURS DANIADIO for Dave One	

SAILINGS TO SAIGON, BANGKOK & DJAKARTA (BATAVIA)

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

Sails N. Y. Sails S.F. Duc H.R. Salled 16th May "STEEL AGE" Sailed "STEEL SEAFARER" 17th May 3rd June 24th June

Tel. 31146 Chinese Freight Agents:-HIN FAT & CO., LTD. Tels: 28823, 25553 & 23483.



(Isthmian Steamship Company, New York)

S.S. "STEEL ADVOCATE"

LOADING 11th MAY SAILING 12th MAY

LOS ANGELES & NEW YORK via PANAMA CANAL

Passenger Accommodation Avdilable. TANKS AVAILABLE FOR BULK OIL

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

Tel. 31146. Chinese Freight Agents:-HIN FAT & CO., LTD. Tels: 28823, 25553 & 23483.



		ARI	LIVAL	F RO	M EU	KOPE			
m.v. m.v.	"BALI" "SUMAT	RA"	•	••••	• • • • • •		. ,	28th End	
			AILING	s to	EUR	OPE		•	
m.v.	"HEMLA	LAI".	• • • • •					.15th	May
	"BALL"					ο β. Στο τροφές - Επιτε			

HAMBURG, COPENHAGEN, OSLO & GOTHENBURG

AND COMMERCE

Minimum Buying. 1/2 31/42 T.T.

1/8 1/32 80 days: 1/3 1/16 60 4/90 days. 1/8 3/32 120 days. 1/2 1/16 O.D. If under 1/3 1/8 O.D. without '

1/3 1/4 O.D. If under 1/3 5/10 O.D. without

1/32nd up every 82 5/H 83 13/16 O.D. 88 18/16 7 & 80 days. #4 1/16 00 days. 84 8/16 00 days.

Rupeen (Aden): 84 3/10 O.D. if under: #2 G/B st s/in O.D. without · · · I./Credit

\$4 13/16 50 & G0 days. 83 8/4 T.T. M O.D. 84 1/8 7 & 50 days. 84 1/4 60 days.

R4 3/H D0 days. Rupeen (Paklatan): 07 15/16 T.T. 58 1/8 30 & 60 days. ts 5/16 t.t. & 6.6. 62 18/16 63 7/16 30 days. 63 1/2 GO days. U.S. Dollars:

17 1/2 T.T. & O.D. 17 9/16 30 days. 17 5/8 60 & 90 days. 19 1/4 T.T. & O.D. Australla: 1/6 13/16 ·T.T. 1/6 7/8 O.D. New Zealand:

1/3 3/16 O.D. N.B.-Sterling selling rates for deliver; within two months with a cut of 1/32nd for every further three months forward.

1/8 1/8 T.T.

NY RUBBER

New York, May 1. Crude rubber No. 1 futures, closed 80 to \$1.05 higher with sales of 116 contracts. July 25.45,

September 24.00. December 23.00 asked. Spot No. 1 ribbed smoke sheets 25 nominal.—Associated Press

Criticism of the way in which the Sea Transport Commission of the International Chamber of Commerce kept aut restrictive practices of shipping by private bodies from the Commission's recent discussions in Paris, of flag discrimination was voiced here today, by Mr. M.A. Master, the Indian representative on

the Commission. International Chamber's aim to secure equal opportunity to all ships, under all flags, in all parts of the world could not be achieved If they only asked Governments to stop restrictive practices in the field of shipping adopted by them, but allowed shipowners and private enterprise to carry on with impunity such practices in the same field.

International Chamber.

with highly developed shipping.

tries, like Japan, Italy and Ger-

Only test

in the war, like India,

Mr. Master told Reuter that Commission on flag, discriminahe tirged the Commission in had no other alternative but to had no other alternative but to had no other alternative but to be tell the Commission that unless Docks, Wharves, Godowns Etc.

India saw, the whole picture—
India saw, the whole pictur

Mr. Moster said that, although his proposal to include such private practices within reope of the discussions on, discrimination had the vigorous support of Mr. W. G. Vale, United States representative the Commission, it was unforlungte that the President, Mr. Leef Hoegh (Norway) ruled

out of order. India had not adopted bolley of flag discrimination nor hat she any intention of adopt-Ing such a policy, c

"She is, however, determined to build up a powerful merchant navy of her own, both for prometing national economy and for reasons of national security. "If she is not allowed to do so

under, falr, and, reasonable 'conditions, she will have to take such effective steps as may be necessary to achieve that tional burpose." ...

It had been recognised by the International Chamber that the definition of fing discrimination must not be extended to include the natural desire of the nationals of each country to give, first employment to the vessels of their own flag, whether such shippers -be Government or private traders.

Bound of the State of the No alternative

Despite such recognition, the Italy had been allowed to come Sinceres 3.80n. moment a dovernment, and into international shipping with China Emporium 10n. particularly the government 123. American : Liberty Ships Sun Co., Ltd. 2sa. of an under-developed coun- given on a liberal easy-payment Kwong Sang Hong 100sa. try, patronised its own na- system. tional ships, it was construct as itag discrimination. Mr. Master complained. Stating that he had to vote

the resolution of the

Summer Holidays....

WHAT BETTER THAN A ROUND TRIP

JAPAN AT REDUCED FARES?

with no extra charge for

living aboutd the ship in Japan

ROUND TRIP FARE: HK\$500 to HK\$600

For Particulars Apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

PASSENGER DEPT.

T. LUCKENBACH"

"LIGHTNING" 4

Pedder Street.

Tel. 30311.

Fast Regular Trans-Pacific Service

Stock Exchange

H.K., GOVT. LOANS 4% Lonn, 98bn., 7., 46 31% Lonn (1934 &, 1940) 98b. 31% Lonn (1948) 90b.

H.K., & S. Bank 1235b, 1270s, 1240sa. " (Lon. Reg.) £77n. Chartered Bank £9 3/16n. Mercantile Bk. A. & B. £22.7/8n. Bank of East Asia 104b, 104sa. INSURANCES Canton Ins. Ex. Div. 300n. Union Ins. 500b. China Underwriters 4n. H.K. Fire Ins. 200n. BHIPPING

Douglases 200n. ... prist y " H.K. & M. Steamboats 11n. Indo Chinas (Pref.) 801h. Shells (Benrer) 61/10in.

namely, how the Commission North Point Wharves 5.60n, intended to stop the restrictive Shanghhi Hongkew Wharves 16n. practices in shipping, not only H.K. Docks 141/2n. by governments but by private China Providents 10in. enterprise, India could not vote Shanghai Dockyards 3.70n. in favour of an one-side resolu- Wheelocks 22n.

i It was significant ... that ... the Raub Mines 4.70n. American, representative repeated II.K. Mines oldn. c. his request to the President to the Lands, Hotels & Bidgs. consider private restrictive prac- H. & S. Hotels . 9n. tices also, and when the Presi- H.K., Lands 39sa. dent declined his request, asked Shanghai Lands in. him to take note of the views Humphreys '9n. .. expressed by him and the Indian H.K. Reultles /2n. representative, saying that he Chinese Estates 124n.

would ask his National Committee on Shipping to approach the H.K. Tramways 101b, 114s, 11sa. Mr. Master declared that India Peak Trains (Old) 18n. could not surrender , her birth-

right of developing her own na- Stor Ferries 75n. tional merchant navy in all legi- C. Lights (Old) 9.80b, 104s, 10. timate ways merely in response 10/10.-sa. to any cry of flag discrimination " (New) 7.30m : **** or international co-operation H.K. Electrics 213b, 229s, 22/219sa. coming especially from countries Macno Electrics 18n.

.Mr. Master complained that in Telephones 14an. recent years ex-enemy coun. Shanghar Gas 11n. ... many, had received greater con- | Cald. Macg. (Ord.) 28n. sideration from maritime coun- Canton Ices 31n. tries in the West than an ally Cements 11n. H.K. Ropes 13n. F

| Sandukan Lights 81n.

Japan had been promised a STORES &c. loan of nearly £16,000,000 by Dairy Farms 32sa. the United States for the deve- Watsons 23n. lopment of her shipping, while L. Crawfords 22n. Wing On (H.K.) 62n. Wm. Powell, Ltd. 94n.

MIBCELLANEOUS China Entertainments 14n. German shipping had also H.K. Constructions (Old) 2.40n. " (New) 1.30n. been recently given; a: fillip for political reasons. ... Britain; fou, Vibro Pilings 115h.; he, pointed out, had made . up Marsman, Investments 9/-n. the leaway and there tonnage | Marsman, (H.K.) ...75n. had now reached her pre- Shanghai Loan in. war level with 23,326,000 tons. Yangtszes 3n. .. .

If, against all, this growing Ewos 2.60s.

competition, the Indian Governe RUBBER, etc. COMPANIES.

ment did not come to the support Alma-Estates 14sa. of Indian shipping at the pro-sent stage, Indian shipping would be in a bad way indeed in the Batu Anams 15n..... next few years.

Mr. Master said: Indians should Chemor-United .60s. Bute Plantations Aosa. urge their own Government, as cheng Rubbers 10b.
was recently done, by Mr. Consolidated Rubbers 1.80n.
Tharamsey- Khatau, Chalrman of the Scindia Shipping Company, to ensure that the bulk of Governmenternment-owned and Governmentlanguage Rubbers 1.80n.
Kota Bahroe 50b.
Kjoeweek Javas 10b.
Language Rubbers 1.80n. controlled cargo was carried by Padang Rubbers .05n.
Indian vessels. They, should Repair Rubbers 2.10b. make it clear to all concerned Rubber Trusts 222, 21sn. that they did not want any Samagaga Rubbers .75n. policy of flag discrimination if Semambu Rubbers .15b. mutual understanding between Shanghai Kedahs 4sa.
the countries concerned would shanghai Malays 10.-n.
afford adequate scope for legitimate expansion of Indiah has Shanghai Sumatras in. Sun Manggis .10b. Sungei Duris 18n. "That is the only frue test of just and effective international

LONDON STOCKS

London, May 1.
Uncertainty over May Day
celebrations abroad checked business in the London stock exchange today. Trading was list-

British gilt-edged issues de-clined, but oil, copper and rübber shares were firm. South Airichi gold klibres were generally steady while Japanese bonds rose fraclionally. Financial Times' Index: 107 -Associated Press.

36 20 36 20 B: 世

She Printless & Les Angeles, San Frintisco & Les Angeles via Japan. Say Francisco & Les Angeles.

via Okianys. Bas Francisco & Les Augeles

co-operation in the field of ship-

tional shipping.

ping."-Reuter.

Tanah Meraha .. 45b.

Tebong Rubbers .15s.

Zlangbe Rubbers .50n.

US dollars opened yesterday at HK\$6.08%, went up to \$6.10 in the afternoon, and closed TT opened at HK\$6.10; went

up to \$6.14, and closed at. 16:13. Sterling way unchanged a dustralian pounds were sta-. Pinstres remained nominal HK\$12 a 100 nominal. Ticals were again unchanged

nt HK\$28.50 . 100. 240 1034 es NEI Guilders were marked HK\$3.50. a: 100 in the morning. and \$4: a. 100 min, the afternoon Both fates were nominal.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES M/V "CLYTONEUS"

Domaged cargo ex this veswill be surveyed at Holt's Wharf between 10 am and hogh bit May 4 and 5. 1980, and consigned are requested to have their representatives present during the survey. BUTTERFIELD

will sail the HONOLUEU and SAN FRANCISCO via Kobe and Ypkohama.

on Thursday, May 4th, at Midnight.

Passengers are requested to board the vessel on Thursday, May 4, between 8.00 P.M. and 10.00 P.M. Baggage Room and Hold baggage will be received in Godown, No. 50, Gate No. 2, Canton Road, Kowloom on May 3rd from 9.00 A.M. to noon and from 2.00 P.M. to

S.S. GENERAL GORDON will still for HONOLULU and SAN FRANCISCO

via Manila and Japan on Thursday, May 4th, at 4.00 P.M. Passengers are requested to bound the vessel on Thursdby, Mby 4th, between 8.00 A.M. and 11.00 A.M.

Heavy baggage should be delivered to Hongkong, & Kowlogn Wharf & Godowh Co., entrance through Gate No. 3A. Cariton Road, Kowloon, on Wednesday, May 3rd, from 9:00 A.M. to noon and from 2.00 P.M. to 5.00 P.M. الكورية المراجع المراجع



BUI Mily

27th May

6th June 11th June

22nd Juba

10th May

isth Juni

K/Wharf

10th June

13th July ---

25th Jühe 😁

9th July

In Port "BENNEVI6" U.K. via Bingapore. In Port "BENCRUACHAN" "BENCLEUCH" on or abt. 14th May 1-PENMAA118" _____,,,____ **KBKNAQUFICH.** "BENARTY" "BENMADDHUI" †"BENLOMOND" "BENALDER" "BENAVON"

SAILINGS

Loading on or abt. Hottordam. Hamburg "BENMACDHUI" . 📤 . Hulli 🛴 🔞 . Genos, Livergool, Le Rotterdam 📤 "BENNEVIS".

"BENCRUACHAN"

"BENVORLICH"

*"BENALDER"

Liverpool, . . Dublin, "BENWYVIB" Hamburg & Hull. -Genos, Le Havre, Lon-"BENARTY" don & Hamburg.

Bth May Liverpool; . Glasgow, Dublin,.. Antwerp & 30th May 29th June c t Rotterdam. Accepts Cargo for Japan. * Accepts Cargo for Havre. Via Malaya, Colombo, Port Sudan, Aden, and Suez Canal.

For Eurther Particulars, Apply To-W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.

Agents Telephone: 34165. York Building

EXPRESS FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE

M.V. "TANCRED" LOADING 616 MAY

PACIFIC AND ATLANTIC COASTS Via Japan.

Transhipment cargo accepted for South American and West Indies Ports.

BODWELL & CO. LTD. Telephonos: 2502176

ARRIVALS



ARRIVALS FROM .. Marsellles 7th May "CHAMPOLLION"

SAILINGS TO PASSENGER/FREIGHT. SERVICE

"CHAMPOLLION" ... Marsellles via Manila8th May "LA MARSEILLAISE" Yokohama & Kobo30th May "LA MARSEILLAISE" Marseilles via Manila10th June

PERIGHT SERVICE "FALAISE" N. Africa & Europe24th May "GRENOBLE" N. Africa & Entered 20th Juno

FOR PORT SAID, TUNIS, MARSEILLES, ALGIERS, ORAN, TANGIER, CASABLANCA, HAVRÉ, DUNKIRK, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM.

For Passage and Freight Apply to:-

DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Queen's Building





Tel. 26651 (three Lines)

MOBILE, ALA., U.S.A.

WATERMAN LINE EXPRESS FREIGHT SERVICE FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST yia JAPAN

S.S. "CITRUS' PACKER" Due about 12th May 1950. S.S. "MADAKET" Due about Gth June 1950.

Direct for New York, Baltimore & Philadelphia via Japan, Honolulu S.S. "CITRUS PACKER" Sails about 13th May 1950.

Also accepting transhipment Cargo for Gulf Ports For freight and further particulars apply:-

WALLEM & CO., LTD.

AGENTS. Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg.

Tels. 34177-9.

IVARAN LINES

----FAR EAST SERVICE

FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST PORTS m.v. "ALF LINDEBERG"due about 14th May 1950. m.v. "REINHOLT"due about 10th June 1950.

SAILING FOR NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & PHILADELPHIA via PACIFIC COAST & PANAMA

m.v. "ALF LINDEBERG"sails about 15th May 1950. m.v. "REINHOLT"sails about 11th June 1950.

For freight and further particulars apply:-

WALLEM & CO., LTD.

Hongkong & Shanghal Bank Bldg. Tels. 34177-9.

THE PACIFIC ORIENT EXPRESS LINE

FROM U.S. PACIFIC COAST M.V. "PARRAMATTA"Due about 22nd May 1950. M.V. "MANGARELLA" Due about 29th June 1950.

SAILS FOR FUSAN

For particulars please apply to-& CO., LTD. WALLEM

Hengkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg.

Tels. 34177-9.



.. FAST FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE TO: YORK, PHILADELPHIA, BOSTON & BALTIMORE, VIA DAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA

NEXT SAILINGS

M.S. "GERTRUDE MAERSK" M.S. "HULDA MAERSK" M.S."LEISE MAERSK" TANKE OF ALL BIZES AVAILABLE FOR BULK OIL

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

M.S. "PETER MAERSK" For Preights and Purther Particulars please apply tos-

Shipping Arrivals YESTERDAY

Antien (Loxley) Panamanian 4760 ex-Japan K.wh Gertrude Maersk (Jebsen) Danish 3112 tona ex-Manila A.5 Incharran (Yick Yuan) British 225/ Van Heuten (RIL) Dutch 2721 tons ax-Singapore A.0

TODAY' Arizona (Dodwell) ex-Atlantic Coast. General Cordon (APL) ex-Tlantain. G. Luckenbach (USL) ex-Stralts. Lepeverett (Everett) ex-Singapore, Pioneer Cove (USL) eg-Atlantic Coast

Pres. Wilson (All.) ex-Pacific Court. Produce (R & B), ex-Sibu. TOMORROW Fanny (Jardine) ex-Calcutta. Moerkerk (Itifa) ex-Japan,

Shipping Departures

Olof Maerak' (Jebsen) ex-Atlantic

VESTERDAY ' Edith Moller (Shon Cheong) for Hal-Hermod (B & B) for Keelung. Resput (Jardine) for Nauru, Sen Ernesto (Manners) for Chittagons. Sicehuen (B & S) for Knobsulng,

TODAY . . . Arlsona (Dolwell) for Pacific Coust. General Gordon (APL) for Pacific Gertrude Mnersk (Jebsen) for Kobs. Incherren (Yick Yuen) for Macno. Kings Canyon (Texas) for Bahrein. Leneverett (Everett) for Japan, Peniba (Mac Mar) for Singapore. Pice, Harding (APL) for Manifa.

Steel Voyager (Gliman) for Salgon.

Scochow (B & S) for Inchon. TOMORROW

G. Inickenbach (USL) for Pacific Hal Meng (Thuresen) for Bangkok. Nordstlernon (Everett) for Japan. Penibu (Mac Mac) for Bombay, Phoneer Cove (USL) for Manila, Pres. Wilson (APL) for Pacific Coast. Wingman (Jardine) for Keelang, Yunan (H & S) for Keelung.

Vessels In Port

Allegiance II (Mollers) KI A. Earhart (Mollers) K.D. Admiral Hardy (Tung Lai) Anitea (Loxley) Kl A107 Bennevis (Loxley) KW Chengking (CMSN) Yau. Charity LCi Chiao Jen (CMSN) K.D. Chung Heing (Chung Heing) .. Yau Daviken (Lee Yuen) D. Duvila (B & B) TI Dun Yn (CMSN) Yau. Drupa (B & B) K.D Eastern Trader (Wing Tung) .. B.11 Enstern Venture (Metro) B.13 Eleio Moller (Mollers) Yau. Fernside (THOR) Kln. wh Gertrude Maerak (Jelmen) Germa (Trinity) Hal Hela (CMSN) B.S. Pe Hal Kang (CMSN) II.17 Hal Meng (THOR) Hal Nan (CMSN) Yau Heinrich Jessen Hung Cheng (CMSN) Inchmay (Williamson) Yau. Inchmull (Williamson) Inchwells (Welliamson) LCK | Islan Vicayas (Manners) Yan. Jeep Hee (Jebsen) B.17 Kam Sing (Colonial) BS.Po. Kweiyang (B & S) D.12 La Chorrera (Wing Sung) Yau. Leong Bee (Roland) Yau. Maidova (Wallem) Muf Ann (Chin Seng Hong) .. II.10 Newchwang (B & S) B.20 Norberg (Wallem) A.14 North Star (Deacon) TD -Norstlernam-(Everett) -- Norstlernam-A.10 Oriental TD Oriental Phoenix (C M Trust) Yank Oritrin (Trinity) A.10 Ozarda (Mac Mac) A.1 Temba (Mac Mac) A.11 Perleo (Sintoon) Phamban Chi (MM) Ti Philippine Transport (Jardine) .. A.2 Poltava (Metro) KI Pres. Harding (APL) KW Rosita (Carrol) Yau. Romantico (Wallem) Yau Sacramento (IIHES) BS Po-San Antonio (Yick Yuen) B.11 San Eudardo (Mant.ers) .. Cosmo DK Bandviken (Continental) 50 Shengking (B & S) Cust. Wh Buschow (B & B) Chat Steel Voyager (Gilmun) KW Tullaman (Thoresen) RV Taksang (Jardine) KD Tonghal (Gliman) A.I

Yunan (D & S) TI Vessels Due From SOUTH AFRICA AND SOUTH AMERICA

Valve (Hung Hing) Yau,

-Van Heutas (RIL) A.6

Wah Chung (Yung Tung) . LCK Wen Hing (China Star) Fo Tak wh

Wingsang (Jardine) W

Yong Yao (King Tal) E.C.

Yen Men (Ming Bung) Yeu.

Grenoble (M M) Strant Soenda (RIL) 16

AMERICA

ATLANTIC COAST

Arizona (Dodwell) ex-Vancouver Alf Lindberg (Waltem) 14 Res Bonneville' (Thoresen) Canada Mail (Everett) C. E. Dant (Dodwell) Clude Packer (Wallem) Colurado (Dodwell) Crate (Louley) 28 May Lexa Maerak (Jebeca) Mandrille (Thoresen) tiluf Maerek (Jebeen) Oregon Rail (Everett) Ploneer Mail (UBL) 17 Ploneer Core (USL) Pres. Fillmore (APL) Peter. Magrak. (Jebeen) 8 Pres. Tyler (APL) Tres. Jefferson (APL)

Pres Van Boren (APL) Traces. 28 May 15 19 Way Steel Age (Gilman) Trafalgar (Dodwall)

Vmmilla (Loxley) ... series series ... T Strintides fallmalery ... artalabate att. ... Perulishe (780) optil) Chinese Prince (Jardine)

26 Ploneer Cover (USES) Madaket (Wallem) Floneer Bay (UBL) Pleasantvilla (Thoresen) 25 Free, Tyler (APL) Reinholt (Wallern) 10

Steel Seafarer (Gliman) 24 Tudor (Dodwell) Belleville (Thoresen) British Prince (Jardine) Fernstream (Thoresen)

Fernbay (Thoresen)

PACIFIC COAST China Transport (Jardine) 13

F. J. Lockenbach (USL) ex-Frieca Flying Drugon (Uffl.) General Gordon (APIs) H.K. Transport (Jardine) Lightning (UNL) ex-Frisco Nikobar (E.A.) Paramatta (Wallent) 22 Pacific Transport (Jardine) 30 Free. Madison (APL) Pres, Cleveland (APL) Pres. Pierce (APL) 17 Press, Wilson (APL) Mangarella (Wallem) 29

Tradewind (USL) 23

Tranquebar (E A) 19

AUSTRALIA Eastern Glory (Jardine) Ilindustan Rafristan (Jardine) ex-Sydney ... Merker (Gibb Livingston) Sinklang (B & E) Talyunn (li & S) 4th wk. Citin (Dodwell) Eastern (Mac Mac)

Aros (Dodwell) ben. CHINA

Chupung (Jardine) ex-Tientein ... Hinneh (B & 8) ex-Tlentsin 6-7 Wingsong (Jardine) ex-Keelung ...

EUROPE

Astynnax (B & B) ex-U.K. 12 Ball (Gilman) 25 Bencleuch (Loxley) Benwyvis (Loxley) 1 Calchan (B & S) ex-U.K. 80 Champollion (MM) Corfu (Mac Mac) ex-London 12 Denbighshire (Jardine) Faluiso (M M) Glenroy (Jardine) ex-U.K. 1 Menentheus (B & B) ex-U.K. :. 1 Memnon (B & S) ex-U.K. Fyrrhus (I & B) ex-U.K. Rinkerk (RIL) 12 Soudan (Mac Mac) Troja (Thoresett) 80

Tyndareus (B & S) ex-U.K. Agapenor (B & S) cx-U.K. via Btralls Henarty (Loxley) ex-U.K. Benmacdhul (Loxley) ex-U.K. I Benlomond (Loxley) 22 Benalder (Loxley) ex-U.K. Canton (Mae Mae) ex-London Dollus (B & 8) ex-U.K. 11 Glenorchy (Jardine) Glenariney (Jardine) 24 Grenoble (M M) 27 India (E A) mid Langlescott (RIL) early Palcus (B & 8) ex-U.K. 12 Somatra (Gilman) Surat (Mac Mae) ex-London Tal Yang (Thoresen) 19 Benavon (Loxloy) 9 1 Cauton (Mac Mac). Carthage (Mas Mac) ex-London

Glencarn (Jardine) 10 Morelia (B A) mfd Tarifa (Thoresen) 19 May

Morelia_(E.A.).____beg.

Fanny (Jardine) ex-Calcutta Shirala (Mac Mac) ex-Calcutta ... Tairea (Mac Mac) ex-Calculta ... Wosang (Jardine) ex-Calcutta ...

Anking (B & B) ex-Osaka Changte (B & S) Meerkeerk . (RIL) Pakhol' (H & S) 'ex-Kobe 7-8 Birdhana (Mac Mac) 10 Birnat Malakka (RIL) Tegleberg (RIL) Rinketk (RIL)

Langlescott (RIL) early Straat Soenda (RIL)

SOUTH EAST PORTS

Lenevertt (Everett) ex-Singapore G. Luckenbach (USL) ex-Straits Flying Arrow (Pattison) ex-Manila 16 Floneer Chvd (USL) ex-Manila ...

Produce (B & S) ex-Sibu Rebeverett (Everett) ex-Manlia 2nd.wk Shariel (B & D) ex-Bangkok .. 10-11 Tlitlalengka (RIL) ex-Singapore ... Tegelberg (RIL) ex-Manila Tilmentang (RIL) ex-Singapore Tilsadane (BIL) ex-Singapore Tilnan (B & B) ex-Bangkok

Pioneer Mail (USL) ex-Manila ... Pioneer Bay (USL) ve-Manila Straat Boenda (RIL) ex-Manila 4. Plonser Dale (USL) ex-Manila ...

Sailings To

BI 1 . 7 Strant Malakka (RIII). 10 1 Tegelberg (RIL).

- AUSTRALIA of Anking, (D & B) for Braney. Jake William Control of the Control

10 Merker (G. Livingston) for New May | May | | Pres. Hardink (APL) 18 Rufristan (Jardine) for Sydney. 21 Citos (Dodwell) for Bydner. 20 Atm (Didwill).

AMERICA ATLANTIC COAST

"B' Hulda Maerak (Jobsen). 11 St. Advocate (Climan). 12 Mandeville (Thermen); ~ 18 Citrus Packey (Wallets)
18 Pyes Filterial (APL)
18 All Littlebary Wallets)
17 Trafactive (Dodwell) 15 Denies (Detwell) and Canada Mail (Everett).

2 lionneville (Thormen). 3 Fernalde (Dodwell). '9 Javinese Prince (lardine). 7 Pioneer Mail (USL) 1) Prot. Tyler (APL) 18. Trafalgar (Dodwell). 22 Steel Burreyor (Gilman) for New

10 Ploneer Bay (UEL); 6 Ploneer Dale (UBL). 23 Steel Executive (Gibman) for New

PACIFIC COAST 4 George Luckenbach (USL) for 3 General Gordon (APL). 4 Pres. Willon (APL).

2 Arkona (Dodwell) 6 F. J. Luckenbach Friero. d Tanered (Dodwell), 9 Pres. Madison (APL): 10 Bren Bulen (Mac Mae). 10 Colorado (Dodwell), ' 11 St. Advocato (Ollman), 11 Lightning (UHL) for Frisco. 15 B.K. Transport (Jurdine). 17 Titania (Dodwell). 19 Pres, Pierce (APL), 10 Flying Arrow (Pattison) for Frisco

22 Wyoming (Dodwell),

\$1 C. E. Dunt (Dodwell).

24 Fising Dragun (USL). 25 Tradewind (USL). 20 Pres. Cleveland (APL) 10 Pacific Transport (Jardine). 30 Sunnyville (Bank) for San Fran-31 Nikobar (E.A.).

10 Unifornia (Dodwell), 23 Tranquebar (E.A.). CHINA 4 Yunnan (B & B) for Keelung, 3 Boschow (B & S) for Inchen.

4 Wingsang (Jardine) for Reslung. 7 Emmy (Jardine) for Keeling. 6 Payang (B & B) for Tientsin, .11 Chuntang (Jardine) for Inchon. 23 Parmmatta (Wallem) for Keeling 11 Reinholt (Wallern) for Talngtao. EUROPE

5 Kambodia (F. A). 5 Hemland (Gilman). 5 Morkerk (RfL). 6 Beneruchan (Lexley). 7 Autolycus (B & S) for U.K. 8 Radnorshire (Jardine) for U.K. # Champollion (MM). 10 Hencleuch (Loxley). 14 Shilling (Mac Mac). 12 City of Chester (Bank). 16 Tulisman (Thorosen). 15 Toughal (Gilman). 15 Corfu (Mac Mac) for London. IY Benwyvia (Loxley). 21 Glengyle (Jardine). 24 Falsise (Mac Mac). 25 Clytoneus (B. 4 S). 30 Benvorlich (Loxier).

Beg. Korea (B A). early Rinkerk (RIL). 8, Soudan (Mae Mat) for London. 9 Canton (Mac Mac) for Loudon. 10 Benarty (Loxley), 10 La Marsellaise Marteilles. 17 Troft (Thoresen). Auc. 15 · Henmaedhul (Loxley). 15 Ball (Gfiman).

29 Bensider (Loxley). ... early Langlescott (RIL). 7 Carthage (Mac Mac). 13 Bennvon (Loxley), 11-Tal Yang (Thoresen).

4 Corfu (Mac Mac) for London July | September

> 29 Carthage (Mac Mac) for London. 3 Pemba (Mac Mac) for Bombay. 12 Sirdhana (Mac Mac) for Calcutta.

> 14 Loksang (Jabline) for Calcutts; 27 Shirala (Mac Mac) for Calculta JAPAN Leneverett (Everett). Nordstiernan (Everett).

5 Tibear (RIL). 10 Ocarda (Mac Mac). 12 Tegelberg (RIL). 13 Sinklang (B & S).'. 18 Shinel (B & B) for Yokohama. 17 Tuires (Mac Mac). 18 Rinkerk (RIL). 29 Tilmentang (RIL). 28 Merker (G. Livingston). 4th wk. Talyuan (B 48)

30 La Marselflaise (MM) for Kobe, 1 Hindustan (Jardine). early Langlescott (RIL).

31 Eastern Glory (Jardine).

SOUTH EAST PORTS

4 Ploneer Cove (URL) for Marilla. 4 Hal Meng (Thoresen) for Bang-5 Van Heuten (RIL) for Bingapore. 6 Produce (B & B) for Bingapore. Strait Malakka (RIL) for Manila.

9 Kwelyang (Il & B) for Manlis. 8 Pres, Tyler (APL) for Java Ports. 9 Pathol (B & B) for Bangkok, " 9 Tiltalengka (RIL) for Bingapore '11 Shilliong (Mac Mac). 2nd wk. Rebevereit (Evereit) . for If Curfu (Mac Mad). 14 Lokung (Jardine) Straits.

15 Yochow (B & B) for Bingapore; 18 Hermelin (Thoresen) for Bangkok. 17 Steel Age (Glimun) for Salgun, 18 Picheer Mail (USL) for & E.

28 Hal Les (Thoresen) for Singapore. 29 Tilsadane (RIL) for Singapore, 1 Tegelberg (RILI: for Manifa.

2 Ploneor Bay (URL) for Manile, ASIGNA HTUOL 1 7 Btratt Malakka (RIL).

Tegelberg (RIG) ROUND THE WORLD 24 Pres. Van Burea! (APL), 24 Prot Jefferson (APL)

Ship Movements The Ss. Pioneer Cove V.18-Out is thus to arrive Floring Rothy at 0000 May 8: She will be moored to Buoy A-18 lot and scharging/

Ship departuses. April 30. China Transport for Mokoberser. Oreen Valley for h Yokoberser.

The versel is expected to sail

louding of her cargo,

AIRCRADINA MOYEMENTS

Arrivals TODAY

CPA ex-Singapore via Bungkoki 8.16 n.m.: ex-Labuan via Jesselton, Bandakan, Manffa: 12.20 p.m. PAA ex-London via Brussels, Durinscus, Barn, Karnell, Now Delbl. Calcutts, Bangkoki 12.00 p.m. CPAL ex-Vancouver via Tokyo! 7 n.m. HK AIRWAYB collabelis 4.20 blm., BRAATHENS ex-Ogio via Bangkokt 8 p.m. ' HOAC ex-Singaporet 5.10 p.m.

TOMORROW

CPA ex-Manila: 1,30 p.m.: ex-Balgon:

3.10 b.mr. PAA ex Ban Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Tokyo, Okinawat 12.45 p.m. HOAO ex-Tokyot 2.55 p.m. HK AIRWAYS ex Yalpeh: 4.30 p.m. BRAATHENS ex-Oslo/Bangkok: 10.30 . FRIDAY

AIR PRANCE ex-l'aire via Balgon! 2.16 p.m.

CPA ex-Halphony: 4.50 p.m. PAA ex-San Prancisco via Honolulu. Wake, Guam, Manilat . 12.80 p.m. ex-Los Angelos via Boston, Gander Shannon, London, Brussels, Istanbul Damascus, Kntschl, New Delhl, Calcutta, Bangkok! 11.00 a.m. PAL et-Manilat 11.30 s.m. POAS ex-Singapore via Bangkok: 4 p.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Taipen: 4.30 p.m.

Departures

TODAY ..

HOAC ex-London/Bangkok: 5.55 p.m.

AIR FRANCE for Pack via Helphong, Balgon: 0 a.m. CPA for Manila: 3 p.m.; Salgon: 1 p.m. PAA for London via Bangkok, Calcutto, New Delbl, Karachi, Damascus, Brussels: 1 p.m. PAL for San Francisco via Manila, Honolulus 19,30 A.m. POAS for Singapore via Bangkok: 7.15

HK AIRWAYS for Talpeh: 9 a.m. TOMORROW -

PAA for Portland via Okinawa, Tokyo,

Midway, Honolelu, Senttle: 4.30 pm. HK AIRWAYS for Tolpehi D m.m. CPAL for Tokyo/Vancouver: 3.30 p.m. FRIDAY . CPA for Singapore via Bangkok: 7.41

a.m.: Halphongt 8,30 a.m. PAA for London, via Bangkok, Calcutta, New Delhi, Karachi, Damascus, Brumelus f.15 p.me; San Francisco via Manila, Guam, Wake, Midway, Honolulu, Los Angeles: 3.30

FAL for London via Manila, Calculta. Karachi, Lydda, Rome, Madrid: 12.50 BOAC for Bangkok/London: 7 u.m. HK AIRWAYS for Talpeha 9 a.m. BRAATHENS for Bangkok/Onlo: 10

POST OFFICE

MAIL NOTICE Outward Maile CHINA! Unregistered letters and printed matters for China mainland cap be necepted at sonders' risk and will be forwarded as opportunity offers. HAINAN ISLAND: Mail Service (b) Air and Sea) to Hainan Island is temporarily suspended until further notice. Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles (by Air or Sea) and Parcel Posts close one hour earlier than the ordinary rhail. If mails close before Id alan-Registered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office one hour parlier than the GPO elosing

WEDNESDAY, MAY Clering Times by Air Airmail for Manils, 11 a.m. Alrmail for Taipeh, 5 p.m. Closing Times by Sea Honolulu, USA, Canada, Central

and Bouth America vin Ban Francisco (No Partole for Canada), Japan, 2 p.m. Formus via Keelung. 3 p.m. Korea via Inchon, & D.m.

Manila, \$ p.m. THURSDAY, MAY 4 Closing Times by Alle Airmail for Canada and UBA. 12 noon. Alrmail for Okinaws, 2 p.m. Alrmail for Rangoon, Calcuits, Karschi, Barri, Cziro (Nairobi, Mombais, Darie Balnam, Mauritius and Johanneaburg via Caire), Rome and London, 5 p.m. Airmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Diakarta, Colombo, Sydney and

Airmail for Talpeh, 6 p.m. Cloring Times by Sea Parcels only for Canada via Vancouver BC. 10 a.m. Honolulu, USA, Canada, Central and Bouth Andrick . tla Ban Francisco (No Parcels for Canada). 2 p.m. Pormosa via Reblung, 2 p.m. Dicherok, 2 p.m.

Halphons, # p.m.

PRIDAY, MAY # Childre Times by All Airmail for USA and Canada, I p.m. Alemaily for Japan, D. p.mt. Altimal for Antila, Cump, Scholule, DBA and Canada & p.ot. Alymail, Parcel Posts for Manils. Honolulu and UNA, & p.m. Ordinary Kirmall (printed malters samples and amail packet posts for Manita, Guam, Honolulu and UBA. Africall for Singapore, Djakarta, Branes and Auckland, 5 p.ht.

Alchail for Halphong, Hand, Balgon

Clining Time by Sec

and Paris, 5-pin,

Straits, 9 mm

Manila, 3 p.m.,

Airmail for Thipsh, & p.m.

BATURILLY, MAY & - Closing Times by Air Airmall for Manila, 11 a.m. Airmail Tor Hangkok, & b.m. Cletting Times by See Louisned Marques Mombash and South " Africa" Via "Durbani a" bini. Minist, If book. Stritte, Cerion, Judia, Madagusens, Manritius and Aden, Egypt, & p.m.

Washington, May. I.

Treasury position on April 27 compared with the corresponding for Yokohama/Taku Baz/Manila linto a year ago: Total dabt : Use255 Bes e29, 264 US 21:0 UB\$24,240,774,698.05 AND

PREIGHT DEPARTMENT PASSAGE! DEPARTMENT

18 Pedder St. Tel. 30311. 14/15 Pedder St. Tal. 30311

INDO-CHINA S.N. CO., LTD. BAILINGB E.S. "WINGSANG" Keelung was was the same and the May E. "E8ANG" Keelung & Japan 6th May

a.a. "WOSANG" Takao, & Japan 9th May Inchon, Tientein & Teingtao11th May es. "CHUNBANG" J. "LOKSANO" ARRIVALS FROM 8.8. "E8ANG" Calcutta & Strafts 8rd May As. "WOSANG" Calcutta & Straits 6th May s.s. "CHUNSANG" Tientein & Teingtag 7th May

A.s. "WINGSANG" Cargo accepted on through Bills of Lading for MADRAS Via Singapore and for KUDAT, JESSELTON, LABUAN, TAWAU, LAHAD-DATU & SEMPORNA via Sandakan.

AUSTRALIA CHINA LINE LTD. BAILINGS TO Lae, Sydney, Melbourne & m.v. "KAFIRISTAN" ELE "EASTERN GLORY" Japanese Ports 31st May " Japanese Ports 1st June m.v. "HINDUSTAN" ARRIVALS FROM Adelalde, Melbourne, Sydney m.v.. "KAFIRISTAN"

& Brisbanb 14th May e.s. "EASTERN GLORY" Bydney, Melbourne, Adelaide & Fremantle 27th May Adelaide, Melbourne, Sydney m.v. "HINDUSTAN" & Brisbane 29th May

Carno accepted on Through Bills of Lading for Transhipment to

GLEN LINE LTD.

New Zealand, Fill and Pacific Island Ports.

SAILINGS TO U.K. AND CONTINENT VIA SUEZ

m.v. "RADNORSHIRE" Loads 6th May. Sails 8th, May for Straits, Colombo Aden, Buez, Port Sald, Alexandria, Genoa, London, Ant. werp. Rotterdam and Hamburg. Due London 17th June.

m.v. "GLENGYLE" Loads 19th May. Sails 21st May for Straits, Colombo, Aden. Suez. Port Sald, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg. Due London 2nd July.

(Carrier's option to proceed via other ports to load/discharging) ARRIVALS FROM U.K. VIA STRAITS

Leave London due Hong Kong m.v. "GLENROY" 10th May m.v. "DENBIGHSHIRE" 26th May m.v. "GLENORCHY" 9th Juhr m.v. "GLENARTNEY" 22nd June m.v. "GLENEARN" 10th July

All outward vessels accept cargo for Japan Ports

PRINCE LINE LTD.

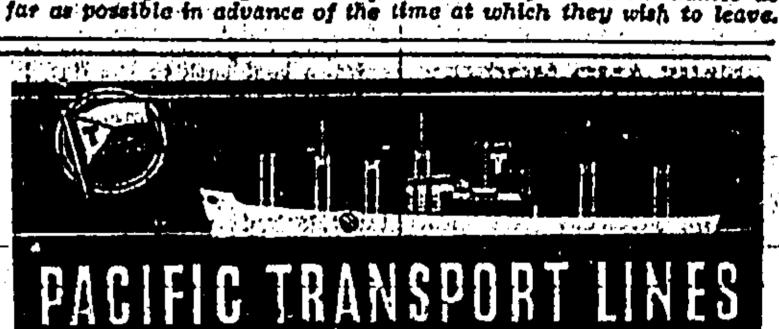
ARRIVALS FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC PORTS

Balls N.Y. Balls B.F. Due H.K. m.v. "JAVANESE PRINCE" ... 27th Apr. 16th May 9th June m.v. "CHINESE PRINCE" 14th May 1st June 28th June BE "BRITISH PRINCE" F. 14th June . 2nd July 29th July HALIFAX, BOSTON & NEW YORK VIA SUEZ.

m.v. "JAVANESE PRINCE" Loads 9th June for Java, Mainya, Colombo, Hailfax,

Boston & New York. All above stilling & arrivals are subject to alteration without notice

All intending Passengers are reguested to register their names as



ARRIVALS FROM SAN FRANCISCO S.R. "HONGKONG TRANSPORT..... Balled E.S. "PACIFIC TRANSPORT" B.S. "AMERICA TRANSPORT" 16th May

REGULAR SAILINGS TO U.S. PACIFIC COAST Via Cebu Marillo, & Los Angeles.

** "AMERICA TRANSPORT" 4th June Vie Tsingtao, Taku Bar, Kobe, Yokohama & San Francisco s.s. "HONGKONG TRANSPORT (Omits Tsingtae) , 15th May

B.B. "PACIFIC TRANSPORT" 80th May Through bills of lading issued to all points in North America & to South American Ports. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.



18, Pedder Street

INDEPENDENT OEPENDABLE REGULAR SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG

to New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia via San Francisco of Los Angeles

S. "FLYING ARROW" Manila

TROUGH TAKE BAY (Transhipment Cargo Accepted Taligrao, Japan, San for Havana and other Cuban Prancisco ; and New Ports, also Venezuela). York via Panama.

> Limited Passenger accommodation available Above Dates Subject to Change For Information Apply to:
>
> PATTISON & CO., LTD.

GENERAL AGENTS: CHINA, FORMUSA, KUREA, JAPAN & HONGKONG

12-14 QUEEN'S-HOAD-CENTRAL, 4th-floor THE 25348 Chinese Apents -LAM REE SHIPPING CU.,

Direct for Japan Ports.

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1950.



Yachting jottings:

Stupendous

welcome home

for Liverpool

The welcome given to the

Liverpool football team-

beaten Cup finalists last Satur-

day-when they returned to

the City tonight could hardly

have been greater had they

A crowd, estimated at about

120,000, thronged the station and

the two-mile route to the ground

When the train reached Liver-

pool 20,000 people surged against

erush burriers, and when the lead-

ing couch came out of the station.

through the sunshine roof, there

was a terrific roar and a sea of

In spite of the elaborate police

precautions, crowds broke through

the unfenced stretches of the

Players cheered

30,000 people cheered the players

around the field after the game.

who, headed by a band, walked

More people turned out on the

loute as the players and officials

left for a civic welcome at the

Another great crowd of

wildly-cheering people "raised

the roof" when the Lord Mayor

appeared on the balcony with

Half an hour before the party

arrived at the Town Hall there

was a rush in a nearby street.

which was only stemmed with

Several children were caught in

the rush and some had to receive

first aid treatment. The excite-

ment was also too much for some

elderly people, who fainted and

TENNIS AND HOCKEY

WASHED OUT

Owing to the heavy downpour

Jor Deep Restorative S/es

Drink delicious ##

Contains Vitamins A.

B1, B2 and D. Niacin,

Iron. Calcium and

Highest possible

lowest possible

Phosphorus.:

The World's Best Night-cap

as it should be.

finest foods.

had to be attended to.—Reuter.

difficulty by police and officials.

Liverpool Town Hall.

the players.

route, holding up the coaches.

standing

the players

waving rosettes and bunting.

brought the Cup with them.

Liverpool, May 1.

VAN HEEL WINS SIXTH DRAGON SERIES RACE

(By "MAINSHEET BLOCK")

Saturday's weather was as mixed as it could be; first there were strong winds and black clouds, then heavy rain which tailed off into a drizzling calm and finally sunshine and a good breeze.

Van Heel, who won the Dragon Series Race, was first across the line in this event, followed by Sedgwick and Mallorie.

Fast flooding tide

The optimists who went out

Five boats, Chute, Loram.

over 10 minutes behind.

nationals.

The team race next Sunday

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

50th. Dinghy Series Race.

Kempton (8) 50.04 (678); 3rd)

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

6th. Dragon Series Race.

1st Van Heel (12) 1.45.58 (858)

(494); 6th Mollorie J. (5) 1.52.26

(346); Daiko (9) DSQ.

1st Furrer (10) 49.00 (800); 2nd

B1 buoy was passed to port | Chute, making a good start, without tacking; then in a soon tacked into Causeway Bay, calm it was a struggle to reach followed by most of the fleet.

The fleet then spread across into the fast flooding tide were the harbour, looking for wind to carried practically back to the carry them to Lyemun Beacon starting line. and for once neither shore gave. The wind was very variable, of players, wives and officials who any great advantage, for the each puff coming from a different rode in three coaches from the boats were together again at the direction. Cookson, Nixon and Furrer made

By now, the wind had risen Far APC and got well away and at Lords. had rounded the Store Nordiske again and the rest of the course was salled in fast time, with a number of luffing matches at passed Far APC. various points.

On Sunday, the wind was steadier and the sun shone.

In the first dinghy race salled on an ebb tide. Nixon made an excellent start.

The whole fleet tacked out into the tide for Far APC, which was reached in the order Nixon, Mrs. Mailorie, Cookson, Mrs. Trenerry, At Anfield, where a junior match was being played, another Spencer-Cooper. afternoon at 4.30 p.m.

The course then gave a comfortable reach to the Store Nordiske and a beat to HWD-2.

Still leading

Trenerry A. (1) 55.13 (576); 4th Mrs. Malloric (14) 57.00 (480) For the beat, Nixon which was still leading tacked out to get the 5th Youriest (19) 58.12 (388); 6th benefit of the tide, followed by Dunlop (20) 58.32 (300). Cookson, Mrs. Trenerry and

The rest carried on towards Kowloon_ and lost slightly by 2nd Dubols (1) 1.47.50 (748); 3rd Then came a run to the line. which was crossed in the order

Nixon, 'Cookson, Mrs. Malloric. Loram, Spencer-Cooper, Mrs. Trenerry, Cooper, King, Ballen-The run continued to the

flect closed up.

advantage. The second race was salled which began shortly after 4, p.m. over the same course as the first 2nd Cooper D. (1) 1.51.33; 3rd all_tennis_and_hockey_matches lap of the first race, but by then Mrs. Brown (11) 1.59.24.

51st Dinghy Series Race. 1st Yourieff (8) 1.36.45 (831); wreck buoy, where the wind was fluky and light; as a result, the gained on the last 4th Nixon (1) 1.42.00 (532); 5th three wickets. tacking out into the harbour, Harris (14) 1.46.23 (366); Caley African Oxford and English Rugby the Association's office on Friday, moved, so I changed direction." but was unable to maintain his (19) Retired. Friendly Dinghy (Race.

for yesterday were can- the tide had changed and the wind was fluky.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30 Dinghy Team Race. Army A. . Commandos.

1st Cooper (8) 47.59 (A12); Edrich 129). 2nd Harrison D. (11) 49.2 (A11): 3rd Hellings (1) 50.25 (C10); 4th versity 346 for five (Sheppard Young (3) 51.20 (A9); 5th Uninck 130, May 85). Sussex to bat. (10) 51.29 (C8); 6th Yales (19) At Oxford: Gloucestershire 155; 52.40 (A7); 7th Hay (14) 52.44 Oxford University 95 for three (C6); 8th Ballenden (15) 53.42 (Hoffmeyer not out 59). (A5): 9th Camera (16) 54.49 Harrison I. (6) Retired.

12th Redwing (Berles Race. 1st Van Heel (16) 1.37.59 (858) 2nd Hutson (12) 1.41.07 (748): 3rd Brown (2) 1.42.56 (658); 4th Harrison D. (1) 1.44.13 (574); 5th Macauley (6) 1.45.25 (494); 6th Evans (11) 1,46,46 (418); 7th Yates (9) 1.49.25 (346); Glover (15) 1.54.271 (277).

52nd Dinghy Series Race. Loram (6) 1.7.15 (664); 5th Mrs. Trenerry (19) 1.10.45 (593); 6th Ballenden (14) 1.11.40 (525); 7th and Viouz Manoir. King (3) 1,13,39 (461); 8th Chuto (8) Retired; Spencer-Cooper (15) DSQ; Brackenbury (20) DNF; ported at 3 to 1. Cooper (60) DSQ. 53rd Dinghy Series Race.

7th Brackenbury (8) market recently. (486): King (6) DNF; Prices were:

JOE WALCOTT TO FIGHT

Camden, New Jersey, May 1. Representatives of Jersey Joe Walcott and Hein Ten Hoff of Germany today signed for a :12 round fight between the two heavyweights in the Mannhelm guarantee of US\$25,000 plus beat the Brookiyn Dodgers, 3-2.

US\$6,000 trayel expenses, all in A wild pitch by pitches with

English first-class cricket season

The English first-class cricket season, after a complete washout on Saturday, got under

The honour of scoring the first century of the season went to David Sheppard, who made 130. for Cambridge University against his old County, Sussex.

be opened

Mrs. E.C. Hubbard, wife of the

The Shell Sports Club function.

The Club re-opened early this

In order to provide members at

the Kun Tong Installation with

was decided to erect the annexe

HKFA COMMITTEE

MEETINGS

ACENDA

AGENDA

RECREIO LAWN

BOWLS TEAMS

1st Division.

Baptista, H. A. Ozorio (Skip).

13rd Division

Recreto (Away) v KCC

Rozn, L. A. Rosario (Skip).

TEAMS

E. Souza, D. C. Alves (Skip).

Kew, J. Orem (Skip).

Tibble, T. Lock (Skip).

Luz, J. Luz (Skip).

A meeting of the

year and is now situated on the

roof of Shell House.

Sheppard, 'a stylish righthand batsman, gained his County Cap with Sussex last this year. He should prove a Club annexe great asset to the University

four and a half hours.

for the MCC against Yorkshire

Yorkshire were dismissed for and HWD 2 before the remainder 113 by two English bowlers, Roley Jenkins, of Worcester, and ball game will be played, followed Loram passed Chute on the Trever Balley, of Essex, Jenkins by tea and a film show. run to finish first, followed by took reven wickets for 45 runs Chute, Cookson, Nixon and in 15.5 overs and Bailey three Furrer, with the remainder wickets for 10 runs in 10 overs.

morning will be between Army "A" and Army "B" followed on MCC, batted faultlessly for two May 14, by the last of the League and a half hours and hit seven His stand with Edrich for the similar facilities as those available races. Commandos versus Inter- fours in his score of 100 exactly. The last race of the Ladies second wicket added 163 in 1 hr. Series will be sailed on Sunday 55 mins.

In the first County match of only 26 runs in just over half

Monday, May 8, at 5.15.p.m. an hour. Norman Hever, with his medhim-paced deliveries, was chiefly responsible for this. He claimed No. 2: 2. Re letter from the HK four of the last five wickets for Football Referees' Sedgewick (2) 1.48.35 (058); 4th 10 runs and finished with an 3. Any other business. Von Gretschmar 1(1) 1.49.52 analysis of 11 overs, five maidens, (574); 5th Whitehouse (3) 1.51.48 20 runs and four wickets. The Indian fast-medium bow-(418); 7th Mackay (7) 1.59.59 ler, R. Divecha, playing for Oxford University, took three Gloucestershire wickets in one over. two of them with successive No. 7; 2. Re various teams failed

2nd Cookson (5) 1.38.00 (716); balls, and his final figures, were to turn up during league matches; 3rd Howell (11) 1.41.29 (621); 22 overs, seven maldens, 34 runs, 3. Any other business. Murray Hoffmeyer, the South Sub-Committee will be held at my shoulder," he said. "As if

> ericket games today were:-At Lords: Yorkshire 113: MCC 284 for four Simpson 100, W. J. At Cambridge: Cambridge Uni-

(A4); 10th Builey (20) 55.2 (C3); pionship. Match): Survey 192; 11th Darling (2) 57.14 (C2): Glamorgan 123 for two (Parkhouse not out 56).-Reuter.

Derby callover

Five French horses were Basto, C. Roza-Percira (Skip) among the 10 quoted at the Recreio "Blue" (Home) v PRC 8th Victoria Club callover on the A. F. Neronha, J. C. Remedios, Derby here tonight. Three of C. C. Pereira, J. F. V. Ribeiro them, Pardal, Galcador and (Skip). 1st Nixon (1) 1.5.7 (921); 2nd Geraphar, are owned, by M. Cookson (5) 1.6.7 (820); 3rd Mrs. Marcel Boussac, while the Malloria (11) 1.6.54 ((739); 4th other two were L'Amiral, the third favourite at 100 to 8, (Skip).

> The American-bred Prince Simon, who was 9 to 4 at the

Ford (18) DNF; Young (4) DSQ. Castle Rock, 100 to 8 L'Amiral, Luwn Bowls games to be played 100 to 7 Pardal, 20 to 1 Echt at Cox's Path 3.30 p.m. sharp, and Peregueuz, 25 to 1 Galcader, Saturday, May 6: Geraphar. Double Eclipse and Vieux Manoir, 33 to 1 any others. 1 1st :Division v HKFC.

Ramsdell spelled doom for the Dodgers. It let Cardinal second baseman Red Schoondienst come

I COULDN'T TIE UP SOCCER'S HOUDIN!

Tom, who later became manager

the "A" team against Bolton

Playing at .inside forward

been heartly fed-up with

asking him whether he though!

Blackburn would invite me to

Obviously somebody at Ewood

they didn't like the look of my

business on I was, especially when

Dad was tough

For years I had been waiting

for this moment, because as far

back as I can remember my father

I've heard present-day players

Forget all the honours that I've

the grade. And here's a funnyl

heard any stories about dad.

companionship alone.

before we reached home.

Wanderers.

(By JOE MERCER,

Amenal Captain and "Footballer of the Year") Whenever I wiggle my left thumb I think of Stanley Matthews. Yes, the memories that 19 years of League football have stamped on my brain are not, all pleasant ones!

can turn my left thumb round like a windmill. It was dislocated when I tried to stop the wizard of dribble one afternoon during a wartime game.

It was an England trial match, does the work of three when I remember. Stan was having comes to talent-spotting in the time of his life, as usual, on Cheshire area. the right wing -and, as left half. it was my job to put a stop to of Wrexham and is now on Liverpool's outside staff, asked me if some of his tricks.

Towards the close of the game I'd like a tripl with Blackburn.
Stan got the ball again and made I jumped at the chance, but An annexe of the Shell off with that curlously deceptive dldn't dream it would be with the dummy all ways. Five times l

> ceuvring Stan towards the cornerflag. Once I got him there he'd be trapped, I thought. Only Hou-

dini could get out of that sort of a tangle. How wrong I was! I lunged in to rob Stan of the ball, but 'the burn again. shadow shuddered, as Johnny Carey would say, and I went Park didn't think much of three-goals feat by a youngster

down heavily on my left hand. Matthews is a perfect ex- playing his first trial, or perhaps Reuter. ample of the horn footballer. Some players sweat and study face or the shape of my legs, bethe arts of the game all their cause I never heard from Blacklives, yet fall to rise above the burn agin. ruck. Men like Matthews have Let me say that Mr. Williams the aift of doing the right thing was just as disappointed over the at the right time.

Another man who had that Everton's scout, Tom Corley, took gift was Billy Dean, for many me to Goodison Park to sign as years a colleague of mine at an amateur. Goodison Park. Dean was just about the

quickest thinker I ever saw on A meeting of the Refereo's the field. You've heard him Sub-Committee of the Hong Kong | described as a great header of had always encouraged me to take Football Association will be held a ball. The secret of his at the Association's office on phenomenal scoring feats was up football as a profession. the slickness of the brain behind say they'd never encourage their the goal-nodding movement. I remember a match in which youngsters to become profes- Partick 1. Confirm Minutes of meeting I sent him a really bad forward sionals, and I'm not going to start Association: lob. Billy was just about to flick an argument on the subject just Exeter it one way—then in a flash he now-but I declare most changed 'his mind and headed I' phatically that I have no regrets. in the opposite direction. The goalkeeper took one course, the been fortunate to collect. It has ball another. Result—a gem of a been worth it for the fun and good big centre half himself-for dad

. As we were stripping after the game I asked Billy what made A meeting of the Disciplinary saw the goalkeeper's shadow over

Confirm minutes of meeting they talk about a football brain.

7: 2. To enquire into the Coaching isn't the be-all and endall of Soccer success. The best of Everton and later president of asked one of the party. way for any up - and - coming the Football League, sent Harry youngster to learn is with his to put the rule over my father moon wasn't in vain, for he spotted eyes. Why, even now, I always when he was playing for Elles. Sam Chedgzoy playing and lost no make a careful study of the stars mere.

copy from them, even in match, to good advantage. Frank Swift,.. for : example, tells an "Everything Gilfillan did in the Portsmouth goal I copied everything except putting on my gloves; it cost City a goal, says Frank.

You see, the went down to a through his hands into the net. In my apprenticeship days there were stars in plenty to study. Take my first League match at Everton in 1933. It was a fortnight before we won tho F. A. Cup, and I was deputising for Cliff Britton. Leeds were our opponents, and the defence they sorted out against us for my "baptism" had Potts in goal, the brothers Milburn at back, and tho

Hart, and Copping, Phew! Willis Edwards—there never was a better half, unless it was Matt Busby, I played agains's Willis again in 1938, and have vet to see a more polished wing half-back display. What a riot he would be in present-day

Mind you, success in football deen't come without someone extending a helping hand. On that score, I've been fortungte. Sharing first place with Billy Dean in my memories is that grand old full-back. Warney Cresswell. Nothing was too much trouble for either of those boys when it came to handing timely advice to a youngster. I had more than my share of it from both of

others too numerous to single out eyes open and was easer to learn. My hat-trick Colledge. T. E. Baker (Skip). IL Gittins, L. Bones, J. Tang, Very few people know it, but I

Glasgow Rangers Scottish Team of the Year'

ing in one of the two Divi-"A" matches tonight, which completed the Scottish League programme this season. proved themselves the Scottish "Team of the Year."

with Third Lanark enabled them. to pass Hibernian in the fight for Championship honours. The details of the Scottish

Rangers, beaten finalists-East Scottish Lengue Cup: winners-

did the hat-trick and felt I had East Fife, beaten finalists-Dunhad a reasonably good game. So fermline Athletic. dld my sponsor who must have Scottish League Championship: winners—Glasgow Rangers, run- 🚅

Relegated from Division "A": Stirling Albion and Queen of the South.

Morton and Airdrienonians. Bottom clubs in Division "B": Alloa Athletic and Dumbarton .---

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

London, May 1. The following were the results of football matches played today:

0 Northampton 0 Millwall I Newport Scottish League, Division "A" 0 East Fife Falkirk Third Lanark 2 Rangers Glasgow Charity Cup

(First Round) Queens Park 0 Other Matches Leicester

0 Hibernians 1

was 6ft. 3in. tall, and he used his I always wish my old dad weight. In fact, he had a reputacould have lived to see me make lion for being tough. Back came Cuff's report: "Well,

Well, Cuff's journey that after-

He reported favourably, and I ought to tell you that dad was There are times when you can Cuif decided to have a look at the snapped up by Nottingham Forest.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS SIXTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 13th May, 1950. There are ten races, the First Bell will be rung at 2.00 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.80 p.m. Through Tickets (10 Races-\$20) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Tel phone House, also tickets for the,

the "Kwangtung Handicap" scheduled to be run on 7th October, 1950. Cash Sweep tickets on the last race and those for the "Kwang-'tung Handleap" may be purchased 'also at the Club's Branch' Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE. Members and quests are reminded that they and their ladies

Cash Sweep on the last race as well as the Special Cash Sweep for

MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting Ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non members of the Club, to the Members'

Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 Including tax, for Ladies. or Gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Dayment of all chits, etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at

the Race Course. The Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11,00 mm. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 Am. Both Offices at let Floor Telephone House.

"A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House. provided they are creared in advance from the No. 1. Boy (Tel.)

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to he Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at

PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE THONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE

IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE SPUBLICHENCEOBURE 14 BERVANTS' PASSES

Bervants passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to detribute them with discrimination and the endorse their numes, on the passes. Holders of such passes ere not permitted in the Wembers Englosure except for peace ing through on their duties and must remain in their employets

you feel in the mornings. the most widely used Food Beverage

TO you wake up in the morning

and buoyant? If not, your sleep

has not been as deep and restorative

A cup of delicious 'Ovaltine' at

bedtime will help you to enjoy the

This deep, restful sleep comes in an

is prepared only from Nature's

That is why Ovaltine at night can

make such a difference to the way

entirely natural way, for "Ovaltine"

best kind of sleep every night.

really refreshed - bright-eyed

gets under way

London, May 1. way today in bright sunny weather.

Shell Sports

Today he batted confidently and thit 12 fours in his 130 in |Sports Club will be opened at |

The English Test players, Reg the Kun Tong Installation of other players to register centuries pany on Friday, May 5, at 6 went in to tackle. Five times I today. They were both playing p.m. manager of the APC will perform

the inaugural ceremony, after which an Inter-Members Basketed before the war, but was wreck ed during the Japanese Occupation in the course of an air raid.

Simpson, who opened for the

at Kun Tong. Edrich was the third player to score a century and his innings of 129 included one six and 15 fours and took nearly three hours. the season. Surrey were all out for 192 against Glamorgan, their last five batemen adding.

rescue of the University with a

1st Mrs. Mallorie (14) 1.41.23; bright 59 not out. Close of play scores The iclose of play scores o

At the Oval (County Chain-

London, May 1.

last callover, was now well sup- Ferreira, J. J. (Basto (Sklp). A newcomer in the market was Ludy Zia Wherner's Double 1st Loram (1) 1.2.31 (938); 2nd Eclipse, who was quoted at 25 Chute (11) 1.4.49 1(838); 3rd to 1. Double Eclipse, a stable Cookson (2) 1.7.24 (756); 4th companion of Prince Simon, has run only once. He finished third Trenerry, A. (15) 1.10.40 (614); to Rising Flume and Full Hand Uth Miss Cuper (14) 1.22.43 in the Craven Stakes at New-

3 to 1 Prince Simon, 17 to 2 Kowloon Cricket Club in lengue

CARDS BEAT

The St. Louis Cardinals came

Management Committee will be held at the Association's office on Tuesday, May 9, at 5.30 p.m. 1. Confirm Minutes of meeting

That's what they mean when

player sent off the field of play Sum Kam Chee of Solicitors Clerk-Association; -3. Any_other

of opposing teams.

The following are the Club de Recreio Lawn Bowls teams for interesting story of his teen-age Saturday, May 6, the games in final as Manchester City's goaleach case commencing at 8.30 keeper against Portsmouth in Recreto "White" (Home) v IRC R. M. V. Ribeiro, P. A. Costa, G. A. Noronha, F. V. V. Ribelro

L. da Silva, J. P. Xavler, M. A. A. M. Silva, H. R. Pinna, C. P. A. P. Percira, N. Beltrao, R. F. C. A. Guterres, C. E. Marques, A. M. Souza, J. E. Noronha

famous half-back line of Edwards, G. A. Pinna, L. F. Lopes, M. L. Rodrigues, R. A. Campos, M. A. A. Guterres, J. A. Victor, S.

The following will represent the C. Thompson, V. C. Labrum, J. Weng, E. C. Fincher, (8klp).

E. Guest, J. G. Robertson, W. With such teachers, as well or Bulterworth, W. Hong - Sling Archie Clark, present manager of Gillingham, Jock Thomson, and 2nd Division v. Filipino Club. just now, no youngster could have D. Rosselet, H. Kow J. A. gone wrong so long as he had his W. Kentes, E. Ramsay, W.

BASKETBALL

Baseman Red Schoendienst come in with the winning run.

Phis Green Archers' basketball team Archers' basketball team B La Salle College, Manila, Brooklyn

See D. MacFarlang F. Howarth (Skip)

M. Horne, M. Grimpel, W. Faxye Lawrence (Skip)

Hatten—Associated Press.

London, May 1. Glasgow Rangers, by draw-

They had already won the Scottish Cup and their draw today

scason are: Scottish Cup: winners-Glasgow

ners-up Hibernian... Every 10 minutes or so I kept

Promoted from Division "A":

Third Division (Southern)

thing-it wasn't until I joined he's good right enough, but if we Everton's ground staff that I played him we'd be drummed out of the League. He had five men It was Harry Cooke, now the laid out on the touchline at one Goodison trainer and 46 years period of the game."

time signing him,